

Circleville Herald

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92nd Year — 31

Gas Shortage Hurts Ohio Job Outlook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The effects of the natural gas shortage on Ohio industry and business cannot be counted in dollars and cents.

"But it's hurting us, there is no doubt about it," said William Costello, Ohio Manufacturing Association spokesman.

Nor can a certain part of Ohio's 6.7 per cent unemployment rate be attributed to the natural gas curtailments, but layoffs have been one indirect result of the cutbacks.

Natural gas users in Ohio, some 3,500 industrial and 16,000 commercial customers, are operating with 90 to 25 per cent of previous years' supplies.

"You can't operate a plant on 45 per cent of the gas used two years ago," Costello said. "That doesn't even account for growth."

The severe curtailments around the state have not only cost industry and business money and Ohioans jobs, but also shortened work weeks, temporarily shut down factories, and resulted in production and sales losses.

The industries that use natural gas in their production process — such as food processing, glass and steel manufacturing — have been hardest hit by the shortage.

In some cases, the economic recession and lessened demand for a product has decreased the impact of the gas curtailments.

"The economy is down and therefore the requirement for energy is also down," explained Robert Ryan, industrial energy coordinator for the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Natural gas users could feel the shortage more when the economy gets going again and there is not energy to "supply that grease to the wheels," he said.

Meanwhile, Ohio industrial and commercial natural gas users around the state are learning to cope with the energy shortage.

Common sense conservation methods, furnace modifications and technology innovations for more efficient gas usage enabled Buckeye Steel Castings in Columbus to conserve 35 per cent of its gas usage, said P. K. Kennedy, vice president of manufacturing engineering.

Now operating under a 55 per cent curtailment, the company has shut off heat in its plant, lowered office temperatures and switched to alternate fuels at a greatly increased cost, Kennedy said.

Many industries around the state have switched to more expensive alternate fuels such as oil or propane at an increased operational or product cost that will be passed along to consumers, Costello said.

The picture for the future remains black, said Robert A. Day, OMA director of research. "It's (the energy situation) going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

Ohio industry and business have started to plan for and to worry about that future.

Industrial and commercial organizations are beginning to pressure the gas suppliers and state and federal government agencies for help and solutions to the natural gas shortage problems.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is the state agency responsible for administering the shortage. As the middleman, the PUCO copes with the problem from all sides.



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT—Ober Hulvey, a resident at a nursing home in Fredericksburg, Va., has a big smile as he watches belly dancer Fathlee Arruda perform at the nursing home.

Icy Storm Hammers Eastern U.S.

By The Associated Press

Light snow squalls ranged from the Plains to New England today and arctic cold moved in following a sprawling snow and ice storm that closed schools, snarled transportation and cut off electrical power.

Eight to 12 inches of snow on Wednesday buried much of New England as the region got its first big snowstorm of the winter. Rhode Island was hit by 7 inches of snow, its biggest one-day snow in four years.

The storm caused cancellation of numerous school classes and civic, social and work activities from the Carolinas to Connecticut.

Several deaths were attributed to Wednesday's storm, either in accidents or over-exertion from snow-shoveling. Uncounted numbers of accidents slowed highway traffic on snow- and ice-slicked roads.

Public transportation and airline users from the Great Lakes to the East Coast were subject to delays throughout Wednesday.

Interstate 95 was closed for more than three hours from Attleboro, Mass., to the Rhode Island line after two trucks jackknifed and blocked the road. Two teen-age girls were injured at Northboro, Mass., when a bus carrying students from Blue Mountain Academy at Hamburg, Pa., overturned and slid off Interstate 290.

The worst ice storm in six years left a wide path of fallen debris and electrical outages across central North Carolina and South Carolina on Wednesday.

Heavy ice coatings brought down power lines and cut off service to some 30,000 customers in the Charlotte area alone. Repair crews were brought in from Georgia, South Carolina and West Virginia to help restore service.

A number of schools that opened for

classes Wednesday in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area closed shortly thereafter when electricity failed.

In Rock Hill, a South Carolina city 25 miles south of Charlotte, downtown streets were covered with tree limbs. A newsman on the scene said the streets "look like a tornado went down them."

Nine persons were injured when 10 vehicles piled up at the Interstate 40 and 85 interchange near Greensboro.

The storm dumped three inches of snow across much of the Midwest and ranged up to 8 to 12 inches in the Washington-Baltimore area. While the snow tapered off in the Midwest, temperatures plunged sharply and road surfaces became snow-packed sheets of ice in many places.

Freezing rain and drizzle kept travel advisories in force today in portions of New Jersey and New York. Similar advisories were in effect due to snow in parts of New Mexico, Texas, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

Rain and snow were mixed southward from the lower Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley and rain spilled into the South.

Fog dropped visibilities near zero in scattered sections from the Gulf Coast across the Southeast and north to the lower lakes.

Winning Ohio Lottery Numbers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Lottery says this week's winning single number is 337 and the winning double number is 679 347.

Thieves Threaten Clerk With Knife; Take Cash

Two men, one brandishing a knife, took an undisclosed amount of cash in a daring robbery at Isaac's Market, 456 Clinton St., 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Ruth Isaac, Route 4, was the only clerk in the store when the two men entered the market and walked directly to the cash register.

One of the men grabbed Mrs. Isaac, held a knife to her throat, and ordered her to open the register.

Mrs. Isaac told police she was ordered to go behind the meat counter and told not to look up, go to the door, or call police.

All the money in the cash drawer was stolen along with an undetermined amount of food stamps.

Police questioned four witnesses who saw the men run from the store, jump into a white car, and drive south on Clinton St. at a high rate of speed.

A woman and a child were seen in the vehicle.

Witnesses said one of the robbers was about 5-6, weighed 165 pounds, and had black hair. The other was about 5-8, weighed 150 pounds and had red-blond hair.

Pt. Ray Dulin and Sgt. Wes Barton are investigating the armed robbery.

Ford Recession Program Picked Apart By Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many Republicans joining the fight against President Ford's oil import tariff, the Democratic-controlled Congress is beginning to pick apart the President's economic-energy program.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, vowed to press his panel into action Friday on the House-passed tariff repeal and to report early next week to the full Senate.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, brings the committee back to work today for what he hoped would be the final work on an antirecession tax cut. The panel earlier approved an \$8.4 billion tax cut for low- and middle-income taxpayers, rejected Ford's plan for a rebate of 1974 taxes and indicated it would develop its own rebate plan.

Just hours after a Senate committee voted without hearings to reject Ford's plan to raise food stamp prices next month, the full Senate approved the House-passed bill and sent it to Ford.

The brisk schedules of House leaders for action on economic and energy legislation appeared likely to be set back somewhat by the traditional 10-day Lincoln Day recess the House begins at the close of business today. The Senate decided to forego the recess this year.

On the House vote to repeal Ford's oil tariff hike, 42 Republicans sided with 267 Democrats to block the three-step increase that partially went into effect last Saturday.

The 309-114 vote was 27 more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto which Ford has promised.

Before the vote, House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona appealed to his fellow Republicans, saying this was the "first key vote we will have as members of the party of the President of the United States."

Democrats sought to delay the tariff to give them time to come up with their own energy conservation program.

The fate of the tariff repeal in the Senate appeared in some doubt, despite Long's pledge of quick action,

because tariff supporters there are threatening to filibuster.

Asked about the setback on the tariff bill, a White House spokesman said Ford "was encouraged by the size of the vote and he felt that he had come a long way since he began his meetings with members of Congress. He plans other meetings with members of Congress to continue the explanation of his program."

Ford has been meeting with congressmen in groups of 100 to urge support for administration proposals.

The bar to higher food stamp prices sailed through the Senate 76 to 8 following earlier House approval, 374 to 38. Both margins were more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, although there was no indication Ford would reject the bill.

Ford had said the higher prices would save an estimated \$648 million.

Ford won House approval of a bill increasing the federal debt limit to \$531 billion to allow borrowing expected through June 30 as government spending continues to outpace revenues.

Rhodes Pushes Inner City Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has proposed a 25-year tax moratorium as an incentive for new industries to locate in decaying inner city areas. His goal is to create "100,000 job opportunities throughout the state."

Manufacturers locating or expanding into blighted areas outside of central cities would be granted a 12-year tax abatement, Rhodes said.

The governor said the aim of the plan was "very simple — to make Ohio depression proof."

"Only an approach that is revolutionary will work," he said. "We have tried everything in the inner cities except jobs."

Rhodes said he would seek legislative approval for a constitutional amendment on the June 3 ballot to set up a bipartisan Industrial Incentives Board to screen industries and "determine what areas have critical need."

The five-member board could grant industry exemptions from all state corporate income or franchise taxes, all state tangible personal property taxes and half of the real estate tax on the increased value of the new facility.

With input from local officials, the board would designate eligible areas based on low income, unemployment, welfare rates and "general deterioration."

To qualify, an industry would have to be a manufacturer beginning construction between Feb. 5, 1975 and July 1, 1978 when the exemption would expire.

The proposal is geared to attract out-of-state industry, but Rhodes said Ohio companies could qualify by expanding into designated sections. "They cannot move ... over to one of these areas, he said. But, "if they expand, this is new industry."

Weather

Cloudy and cold today with light snow likely with little accumulation, high, mid 30s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries and much colder tonight, low 10-15. Partly cloudy and colder Friday, high, mid 20s. Probability of precipitation, 60 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Wednesday were: high, 42; low, 34. The extended forecast calls for moderate temperatures with a chance of snow flurries or rain by Monday. Temperatures will range from a low of 20 on Saturday to a high of 40 on Monday.

The governor will have to gain legislative approval for a constitutional amendment during the first week in March to meet the filing deadline for the June 3 ballot.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89, said the deadline could be met, but he was cautious in assessing the plan.

"We're not against the concept of attracting new industry," Riffe said, "but there's a lot of information we need." The Democratic leader questioned the loss of revenue to local governments resulting from any real estate tax exemption.

Rhodes insisted that sufficient new tax revenues would be generated from

newly-employed taxpayers. "Every employee will pay a local income tax, a state income tax, and also the sales tax," he said.

The governor linked the program with his proposal last Friday for a June bond issue to fund a renovation program for core areas in Ohio cities.

"Our cities are in desperate condition," he said. "Some of our central cities are wastelands."

Rhodes said the plan was the first of a four-part package of new programs his administration will offer in the next few weeks.

He hopes to have issues on the June ballot for tax abatement, inner city renovation, transportation and one other as yet undisclosed program.

Rising Unemployment Rate Hikes State Office Forces

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The rising unemployment rate has created a mini job boom at state unemployment offices. An Associated Press sampling shows officials in every area are hiring extra workers to deal with the long lines of jobless Americans seeking unemployment benefits.

"We've enlarged the staff because we have a lot heavier workload ... and because the federal government has introduced two new (public service job) programs that we have to handle," said Raymond Hope, director of unemployment insurance for Colorado.

Hope said the staff handling benefits at the state's 33 unemployment offices has been doubled from 200 to 400 since the end of December.

Terry Wiley, assistant manager of the unemployment office in Minneapolis, said he did not know exactly how many people had been added. "Personnel changes so fast and we've hired so many more that I don't really know how many people work here now," he said.

However, Wiley estimated there had been a 50 per cent increase in the number of employees at all of the unemployment offices in the Twin Cities area.

Boston has boosted the staff at its three unemployment offices from 80 to 150 since September; the number of employees at the two Birmingham, Ala., offices has grown from 25 to 43 since November; the Louisville, Ky.,

unemployment staff has increased from 17 to 51 since the middle of last October.

The Labor Department reported that 851,700 Americans filed new claims for unemployment insurance in the week ended Jan. 18, nearly double the number filing in the same week a year earlier. Some 4,561,300 Americans already were receiving jobless benefits.

The department has said that federal, state and local governments will spend about \$1 billion this year to aid the unemployed through public jobs projects and benefit programs. Some states say their benefit funds will run out of money if the unemployment rate, which stood at 7.1 per cent in December, does not decrease.

The New York State Labor Department has 20 principal unemployment offices in New York City and opened six supplementary offices last month. Two more offices are in the planning stages. A department spokesman said that in the week ended Jan. 31 there were 1,334 persons employed in the 26 offices and he said that about 400 had been hired recently to deal with the increased number of applicants.

Figures recently released by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services show that during January about 241,500 persons claimed unemployment for one week or more.

By contrast, the number for the same period last year was 108,419.

To handle the crush, state employees are working three full shifts and even Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

"We've been hiring like mad, taking people right out of the claims side if they have any clerical background," said Charles Nieman, a labor market analyst for the Bureau of Unemployment Services in Cincinnati.

Many newly hired employees are classified as "intermittent" labor. They may work any number of hours a day, but they may not exceed a total of 1,000 hours a year.

"Ordinarily, intermittent help is used part-time or on call," said Mrs. Wanda Rich, acting assistant manager at the Columbus claims office. "But under the present conditions, we've told them to keep coming in until we tell them to go home."

Mrs. Rich said 43 out of the 73 staff members in her office are intermittent employees. Seventeen of those were just hired within the past week.

ROUNDTOWN

CIVIL Service test applications for substitute rural mail carriers are available at the Circleville Post Office ...

They must be returned to the post office by 4 p.m. Monday ...

The position includes replacing regular rural carriers on their days off and on leaves ... Substitute carriers must furnish their own vehicles, but will be reimbursed for its maintenance through mileage allowances.

Reporter Finds Gaps In Federal Security

EDITOR'S NOTE: A bearded Associated Press reporter carrying a suspicious-looking box tested the government's building security program in 1970 and was stopped only at the Supreme Court. Since then, three federal buildings in Washington have been bombed and new security programs launched. An AP reporter tried it again this week and again found gaps in the security.

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Toting a gold-and-black shoebox under my arm and appearing as sinister as possible, I

tested the government's newest and toughest security crackdown against bomb terrorists.

If I had been bent on violence, the hallways of the Capitol would be littered with rubble again and so might the State Department.

I also strolled freely, unchallenged by uniformed guards, through the secretary of commerce's executive suites and down the corridors of the General Services Administration, which hires and trains 3,500 guards to protect federal installations.

The Justice Department and the FBI can thank a suspicious tour guide returning from lunch, and not guards

at three stations, for preventing deeper penetration of that cavernous building.

I sported a scruffy beard and even scuffed trench coat and desert boots to duplicate the first AP test of federal building security in October 1970. That was before planted bombs demolished restrooms in the Capitol in March 1971, the Pentagon in May 1972 and the State Department just last week.

GSA spokesman Rich Vawter, whose office I visited, said, "Just two days ago, I told our people that they'd better tighten up like hell because we would be tested again."

GSA ordered the tighter security last

Thursday, the day after a bomb blasted a \$350,000 hole at State and another bomb was found in an Army recruiting center at Oakland, Calif., and exploded harmlessly.

Guards in Washington and California now are supposed to require identification passes for entry, lock all unguarded doors and search all briefcases and packages.

The order was signed by GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson. I went through the front door of his building, past a female guard who was engrossed in checking out someone else.

"Oh, no! I can't believe it!" ex-

claimed a young woman in Sampson's office when I identified myself and displayed the shoebox.

I left notes there and at the office of Col. Frank McKetta, head of the Federal Protective Service. Both were out.

At the Capitol, Police Capt. James Powell had placed his men on an "alert-type basis" after the State bombing. Guards at the House and Senate entrances were inspecting all packages, but I breezed past the guard preoccupied on a phone at the tourist entrance under the dome and sauntered through the Capitol, mingling

(Continued on Page 18)

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Declining interest rates carried the stock market to a moderate gain in heavy trading today. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.21 at 721.06, and advances outnumbered declines by about a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow gained more than 7 points in the first half-hour on the heels of a quarter-point reduction in the prime lending rate announced late Wednesday by New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust. Morgan's reduction of the basic rate on corporate loans to 8 3/4 percent was expected to be matched soon by other banks.

American Telephone & Telegraph warrants, among the volume leaders on the Big Board, rose 1/4 to 1 in trading that included a block of 230,000 warrants at that price. AT&T common was unchanged at 50.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .80 to 74.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A. M.

Allegheny Cp	8 1/2
Allied Chemical	33 3/4
Alcoa	34 3/4
American Airlines	7 3/4
A Brands	36 1/2
American Can	31 3/4
American Cyanamid	23 1/2
American El Power	18
American Home Prod	34 3/4
American Smelting	16 3/4
American Tel & Tel	50 1/4
Anchor Hock	17
Armco Steel	28 3/4
Ashland Oil	19 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	86 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	17 1/2
Bendix Av	27
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing	17 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	31 3/4
Chrysler Co	10 3/4
Cities Service	42 3/4
Columbia Gas	24 3/4
Con N Gas	24
Cont Can	26 1/2
Cooper In	29 3/4
CPC Intl	37 3/4
Curtiss Wright	8 3/4
Dayt PL	14 3/4
Dow Chem	63 3/4
Easkd	78
Firestone	16 3/4
Flintkote	14 3/4
Ford Motor	35 3/4
General Dynamics	24 1/2
General Electric	40 3/4
General Foods	23 3/4
General Mills	47 3/4
General Motors	37 1/4
Gen Tel El	21 3/4
Gen Tire	13 3/4
Goodrich	15 3/4
Goodyear	16 3/4
Grant W	3 3/4
Inger Rand	67 3/4
International Harv	23 3/4
Johns-Manville	23 3/4
Kaiser Alum	17 3/4
Kresge	26 3/4
Kroger Co	20 1/2
L.O.Ford	18
Lig. Myers	30 1/2
Lyke Yng	16 3/4
Marathon Oil	34 3/4
Marcor Inc	19 3/4
Mead Corp	15 3/4
MinMM	51

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.84
Shelled Corn	2.89
Wheat	3.67
Oats	1.75
Soybeans	5.60
Spelts	1.30

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Kingston area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.84
Shelled Corn	2.89
Wheat	3.65
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	5.62

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Area wheat corn oats sybns.

NE Ohio	3.56	2.79	1.59	5.51
NW Ohio	3.62	2.84	1.65	5.68
C Ohio	3.62	2.86	1.72	5.59
SW Ohio	3.55	2.84	1.78	5.64
W Cntrl	3.61	2.91	1.73	5.64
Trend	SL	U	U	

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs. \$39.25-\$39.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts, steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower, demand fair. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 39.75, few 40.00, plants 40.00-40.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 39.50-39.75, one interest 40.00, plants 39.75-40.25; Cincinnati — 41.00. U.S. 200-250 lbs country points 38.75-39.50, plants 39.00-39.75; Cincinnati — 40.25-41.00. Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 7500, today's estimates 6500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35.00-38.40, good 33.00-36.00. Bulls market 75 lower, 18.00-28.80. Cows market 1.50 higher 14.00-24.00. Veal calves steady, choice and prime 49.00-55.00. Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 1.00-1.40.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 200, hardly enough of any class for adequate price test. Slaughter steers, load choice, 950 lbs., yield grade 3-4, 35.50; Slaughter heifers, few standard, 870-960 lbs., 22.50-25.50.

Slaughter cows, few utility, 16.00-18.00. Slaughter bulls, load, yield grade 1-2, 1248 lbs., 24.50.

Feeder auction held Wednesday afternoon, receipts near 150 head. Feeder steers and heifers, mostly steady on limited test. Steers, few, load choice, 410-460 lbs., 23.25-24.50, good, 300-400 lbs., 19.50-23.00; 500-770 lbs., 20.00-23.00; few standard, 400-600 lbs., 16.50-19.00.

Good bulls, 350-550 lbs., 18.00-22.00. Heifers, mixed, good and choice 280-650 lbs., 19.00-22.25; good, 285-630 lbs., 16.50-18.50; few standard, 400-600 lbs., 13.50-16.50.



Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Have you a child who has no time for reading, but wouldn't miss the latest episode of "The Six-Million Dollar Man?"

There are many exciting fantasies and adventures for readers who need a fast-moving story to hold their interest.

The author of "Monsters From the Movies" chronicles the history of horror films. Generously sprinkled with movie stills, this book of creatures from other worlds and the man-made monsters will take hold of the reader's imagination.

Another successful collection is "Monster Tales" which includes tales of vampires and werewolves. The collection has tales of grave-robbing and staring skulls. Save this one for an older child.

Less horrifying is the Danny Dunn adventure series. 4th graders will wish they could be strapped into the miniature probe, a new invention enabling Danny to see without being seen. "Danny Dunn, Invisible Boy" is the title.

Danny ventures into the upper Nile area with his friend Professor Bullfinch for "Danny Dunn and the Swamp Monster." They are searching for evidence of truth to the native legend of a reptile who brings death to the person unfortunate enough to meet it face-to-face.

If the television documentary on Bigfoot and the Loch Ness monster intrigued your family, take home "On the Track of Bigfoot," a study of man's search for this hairy creature. Photographs of footprints and wild mountain areas add interest. Many photos are included in "The Loch Ness Monster," another account of man's hunt for fantastic beasts. Both of the books are for upper elementary grades.

Another search for a monster by a skillful author of children's fantasy is "The Terrible Churnadryne" by

Self-Inflicted Wound Fatal To Woman

Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities are investigating the early morning death of 30-year-old Arlene Thompson at her residence.

While investigation is continuing, Pickaway County Coroner Ray Carroll is presently ruling the death a possible suicide.

Sheriff's Authorities received the call around 9:25 a.m. today stating that a shooting had occurred at the Terry Thompson residence on Spangler Road.

Thompson was apparently upstairs and his wife in the basement when he heard the gunshot.

Detective Don Thompson and Deputy James Fite, along with Carroll, are investigating the incident.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Francis D. and Louella M. Donohoe to Lloyd S. and Ellen H. Brintlinger, Circleville, Part Lot 31.

Art Homes Inc. to John B. Mead III and Patricia A. Mead, Lot 218, Logan Elm Subdivision, Section 5.

Frank L. Clay, deceased, by executor to Certified Oil Company South, .0798 acre, undivided 1/2 interest, Walnut Twp.

Thelma Clay to Certified Oil Company South, .0798 acre, undivided 1/2 interest, Walnut Twp.

Dissolution of Marriage Filed

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Charles E. Young, 326 Plum Ave., Ashville and Rosemma Young, Grove City; couple was married May 27, 1939; three children emancipated.

GRAFFITI

SOME PEOPLE HAVE NO RESPECT FOR AGE UNLESS IT'S BOTTLED

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you lose your temper, it's a sign that you have wrong on your side.

Proverb

Presented as a Public Service by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

Eleanor Cameron. Two children believe they see a prehistoric beast in the waters of a fog-bound coastal area. Although only they and the curator of a small museum believe in the creature, the whole town is aroused.

Similarly, "The Friends of the Lonny Lake Monster" concerns children's sighting of a dinosaur-like animal. The discovery of this previously thought extinct animal in the wild country of our west brings biologists and hunters with guns.

And here is a title that just screams for attention — "The Mysterious Bender Bones" by Susan Meyers. When bones turn up buried in the cellar of an old lady's home, the boys do some digging on their own. And a summer visitor arouses suspicion when he expressed unusual interest in the relics.

Help your family find fun and excitement in their reading — you'll be glad you did.

TV Students Involved In Accidents

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James Fite investigated two accidents involving Teays Valley High School students, 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

In the first accident, Cindy J. Kraft, 17, Ashville, was stopped in the westbound traffic of Route 752 waiting for the traffic light to change.

Also westbound on 752, Donald L. Burgoon, 17, Route 1, Ashville, failed to observe the stopped vehicle and struck the Kraft auto in the rear.

Burgoon was referred to a doctor for a minor head injury.

Deputy Fite cited Burgoon for failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Fifty feet behind that accident occurred a four-car chain reaction wreck.

Cars driven by Tammy S. Shields, 16, Ashville; Sandra L. Dowler, 17, Route 2, Ashville; and Joseph W. Ehman, 17, Route 2, Orient, were stopped also in the westbound traffic on Route 752 waiting for the traffic light to change.

Timothy L. Gaines, 16, Ashville, failed to see the vehicles stopped.

His auto struck the Ehman vehicle causing it to strike the Dowler auto which struck the rear of the Shields vehicle.

Ms. Dowler was referred to her doctor for a minor head injury.

Deputy Fite also cited Gaines for failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Vandals Damage Change Machines At Laundramat

Vandals caused \$85 damage to coin machines at the Ashville Cleaning Center on Long Street in Ashville, according to investigating Sheriff's Deputy Dan Dewey.

Vivian Hickman, manager, told authorities that vandals tampered with the machines in the laundramat sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 6:50 a.m. today.

A screwdriver was used to pry the Coca Cola machine open in which \$1.50 worth of change was taken.

The vandals tried to pry open a change machine but were unsuccessful.

The investigation is continuing.

CLEARANCE

- ✓ COATS
- ✓ JACKETS
- ✓ WOOL SHIRTS
- ✓ TURTLENECKS
- ✓ LONG SLEEVE KNITS
- ✓ LEATHERS

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF!

ONE GROUP SPORT COATS AND SUITS REDUCED

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

99 Accidents Investigated In January

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies investigated 99 accidents during the month of January.

None of the wrecks were fatalities, although 19 persons were injured in 14 accidents.

Speed was the cause of 30 accidents, failure to have the car under control was blamed for 15 accidents and failure to maintain an assured clear distance for 11 wrecks.

Statistics show that the time period between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday was the most hazardous to drivers.

Harrison Twp. recorded 20 accidents, there were 11 wrecks in Circleville and Darby Twp. and eight accidents in Washington Twp.

The office logged 103 offense reports during January, 30 for breaking and entering, 41 for theft, 20 for vandalism and 12 miscellaneous.

Deputies also compiled 214 aid and incident reports, down 47 for the same period last year.

Majority of the total were checking suspicious cars and persons, traffic complaints and miscellaneous calls.

The Records Division of the Sheriff's Department reports that 338 papers were processed during the month of January.

The Department made 102 arrests, 21 misdemeanor, 18 felony, 20 juvenile and 43 traffic arrests.

Of the 99 prisoners committed, 76 were adult males, eight adult female, 10 male juvenile and five juvenile female.

The Department also served 2610 meals to the 99 inmates plus 32 prisoners carried over from the previous month.

Sheriff's Authorities fingerprinted 129 prisoners and photographed 40 prisoners.

The Department traveled 29,693 miles in the month of January.

Communications received 3562 telephone calls and received and sent 4827 radio messages. Calls requesting Sheriff's units totaled 396.

Pickaway Elected Officials Pick 1975 Officers

Pickaway County Elected Officials organization Wednesday elected L. Robert Liston Jr., county commissioner, its president for 1975.

Other officers elected are: Hazel Yeatts, county recorder, as vice president; Sarah Dresbach, county clerk of courts, as secretary-treasurer.

Welcomed as new members to the organization were County Commissioner Don Strous and County Auditor Margaret Remy.

The members discussed holidays for the coming year and the ways and means to conserve energy.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. RUFUS G. LOONEY

Mr. Rufus G. Looney, 80, Mt. Sterling, died Wednesday night at Doctor's Hospital West, Columbus.

Born Oct. 15, 1894, in Virginia, he was the son of David and Mary Van Dyke.

Surviving are his wife, Patty; three sons, Stanford, Tipp City; Ernest, Delaware; Robert, Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Irvine (Norma) Green, Grove City; Mrs. Ned (Betty) Musselman, Orient; Mrs. David (Bertie) Musselman, Orient; four brothers, Glenn C., Greenfield; Bert, Portsmouth; Cecil and Morris, both of Columbus; five sisters, Nickeytie Ratliff, Lucasville; Patty Tilton, Columbus; Emma Gregg, Piquette; Bea Legg, Mt. Sterling; Maxie Looney, Kingston; 19 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Richard

Maurer officiating. Burial will follow in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday.

MR. OTTO RAMEY

Mr. Otto Ramey, 64, Ashville, died Thursday morning at his home.

Born May 10, 1910, in Portsmouth, Va., he was the son of Perry and Minnie Owens Ramey.

He is survived by his widow, Rose A. Ramey; three daughters, Mrs. Margie Lene Gent, and Mrs. Estella Bond, both of Portsmouth, Va.; Marie Hudson, Columbus; seven sons, Paul E., Ashville; Donald D., Newport News, Va.; David E., Portsmouth, Va.; Everett, and Raymond, both of Chesapeake; Marvin Ramey, Hawaii; Robert, Ashville; one sister, Mrs. Mary Mounts, Canton; one brother, George, Canton.

Services will be held Sunday at the Sturtevant Funeral Home, Portsmouth, Va. Burial will be in Chesapeake Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, Friday until 4 p.m.

Fire Destroys Mobile Home

Fire destroyed a mobile home, 6:47 p.m. Wednesday at the Gregory Trailer Court near Ashville.

According to the report taken by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost, the trailer was completely engulfed in flames when authorities arrived at the scene.

Harrison Twp. Fire Department extinguished the fire which destroyed the 12 x 60 trailer and contents owned by Greg Fernman.

The cause of the fire was due to a faulty fuel oil furnace.

No estimate of damage was determined.

Kenner Planning Office Change

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Kenner Products, Cincinnati-based manufacturer of toys and games, has announced it will move its corporate offices by mid-year to new facilities costing \$6 million in suburban Sharonville.

The firm's downtown headquarters has been purchased by Hamilton County as part of the site for a new Cincinnati-Hamilton County jail.

The firm has 3,000 employees at five locations in the Cincinnati area.



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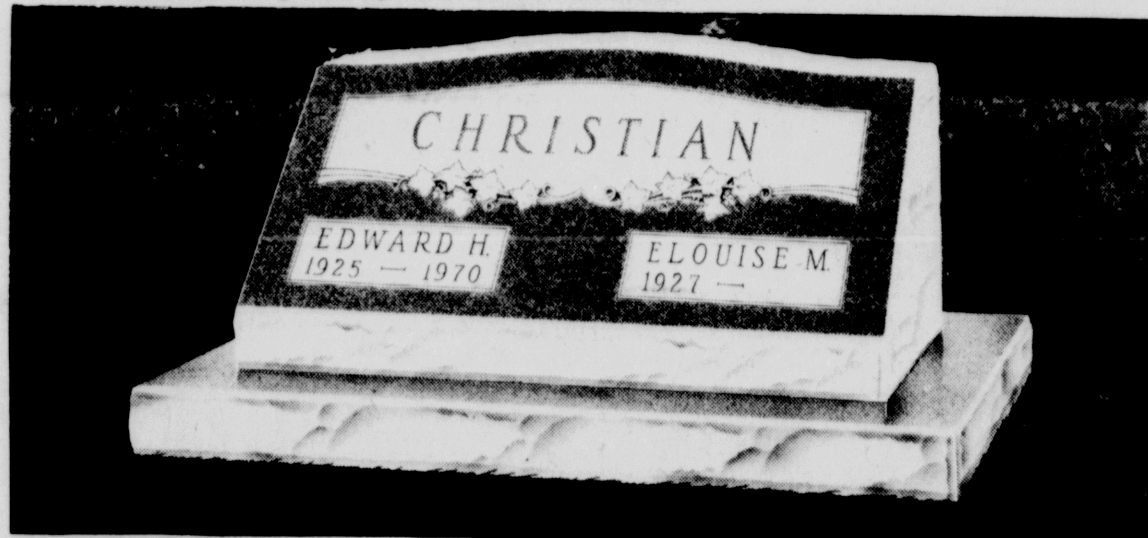
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Circleville Honor Roll

ATWATER Honor Roll Fourth Grade

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Fifth Grade

Matthew Albright, Dawn Ballou, Kyann Bergen, Jennifer Cole, David Conner, Teresa Dayhoff, Robert Dean, Kathryn Edwards, Tracy Elash, Lisa Gleason, Phillip Hankins, Andrew Hedges, Sharon Heiskell, Beth Hindy, Kimberly Hoselton, Tracy Hosterman, Mark Klinebriel, David Justus, Jeffrey Krahn, Roger Legg, Kelly McKinney, Tracy MacFadden, Kimberly Mape, Nanette Martin, Kimberly Moats, Linda Moody, Debra Morehart, Susan Morris, Kelly Robinson, Kimberly Robinson, Robin Rowland, Barry Sealock, Heather Schieman, Kimberly Swackhammer, Mark Tener, Deidre Van Camp, Kathryn Yates.

Sixth Grade

Michael Alkire, Jacqueline Alvarez, Lori Archer, Cheryl Bingham, Lisa Bower, Jeff Brown, Rodney Bumgarner, Robert Carroll, Janet Conrad, Kevin Cook, Brian Davis, Lynn Everhart, Dennis Halcoussis, Kimberly Hill, Ernest Lindsey, Karla Hoffman, Tyler McCain, Nadine Martin, Lynn Mellon, Suzanne Middaugh, Sherri Miller, Robert Misteard, Denise Murray, Carla Russell, Sally Rustin, Larry Shatzer, Henry Sill, T. D. Van Camp, Steven Wasmer, Julia Yunker, James Zimmerman.

NICHOLAS DRIVE Honor Roll Fourth Grade

Lisa Arledge, Shawn Bailey, Nathan Cole, Jeffrey Eveland, Elisa Frosini, Christina Haist, Amy Hovermale, Christopher Leaker, Tonya Miller, Bradley Ness, Marie Palm, Todd Sarchet, Natalie Sutherin, Laura Theis, Kevin Weaver, Krista Welsh.

Fifth Grade

Chris Contino, Andy Dengler, Marsha Dett, David Eastman, David Edman, Janet England, Kevin Ferencik, Beth Gerhardt, Lee Huskey, Richie Klim, Amy Lyle, Jeff Metzler, Beth Obermeyer, Dava Prince, Brad Simpson, Curt Spence, Jeff Sutton, Jo Anna Sutton, Mike Thomas, Bill Titus, Mark Uland.

Sixth Grade

Terry Berrigan, Lance Bickel, Sheila Costello, Kim Farmer, Brad Fisher, Brad Fox, Mark Gerhardt, Bonnie Hinton, Debbie House, Brian Laughlin, Paul Leahy, Billy Lyle, Denise Mercer, Peggy North, Keith Orr, Tamra Rase, Richie Raterman, Marc Sherman, Teresa Utt, Terry Hinton.

CORWIN STREET Honor Roll Fourth Grade

Roberta Cook, Leroy Jennings, June Jonas, Jackie Jonas, Robin Russell, Christine Watson.

Fifth Grade

Brian Donahue, Becky Eveland, Kim Hunter, Sherry Reeser, Rosanna Schumm.

Sixth Grade

Annette Watson.

MOUND STREET Honor Roll Fourth Grade

Elisabeth Allardice, Sarah Brown, Betsy Cyrus, Wendy Hedges, Tammy Lively, Bernie Lockard, Katrina Mumaw, Jeff Ross, Richard Stevens, Joey Willis, Debbie Brown, Vonda Carroll, Frank Crane, Deanna Dyke, Kevin Fausnaugh, Paul Huffer, Erinne Liggett, Mike McCrady, Scott Rush, Lee Summers.

Fifth Grade

Chris Febes, Melissa Fox, Debbie Giffin, Tim Isaac, Carri Maughmer, Tammy Pritchard, Penny Smith, Larry Stevens, Layne Wolfe, Kim Younkun, Pamela Arledge, Lee Ann Brown, Deborah Clark, Robert Conkel, Keith Kerens, Timothy Lane, Jacqueline Schoonover, Frederick Styler, Kathleen Tully, Linda Williams, Robbye Willis, Robert Zehner.

Sixth Grade

Jenny Berger, Mike Cain, Sonia Clark, Robin Brouch, John Cyrus, Kim

Ross, Evelyn Wagner, Kim Wolfe, Rhonda Carroll, Sally Surry, Lorri Dawson, Susan Francis, Jerry Ogan, Kelly Smith, Ann Spires, Billy Williams, Vicy Wise.

HIGH STREET Honor Roll Fourth Grade

Terry Agin, Paula Brown, Lori Fitch, Patricia Hickey, Margaret Honeycutt, Clark Moats, Charles Moorehead, Theodore Smith.

Fifth Grade

Brett Adkins, Linda Angles, Wesley Hart, Victor Riffle, Marilyn Smith, Lori Ward.

Sixth Grade

David Angles, Kim Ayers, Toni Dietrich, Joni Salyers, Tim Smith, Angela Thoma, William Uhl.

COURT STREET Honor Roll Fourth Grade

Vanessa Armstrong, Ronda Bartholomew, Judith Blaney, Sharon Curry, Karen Giffin, Robin Greene, Douglas Hartsaugh, Scott Heeter, Melinda Hemming, Matthew Justice, Donnie Lambert, Karen McCabe, Shelby Mowery, Geneva Thompson, Joe Wilson.

Fifth Grade

Suella Erwin, Greg Greeno, Helena Haines, Connie Jenkins, Roger Jenkins, Sean McConnell, Mark McGuire, Ruth Ann Nansel, Regina Welliver, Elizabeth Yaple.

Sixth Grade

Douglas Bradshaw, Patty Horst, Ken Kline, Dave McCain, Anita Rossiter.

CIRCLEVILLE JUNIOR HIGH Honor Roll Seventh Grade

Athena Albright, Tammy Ayers, Julie Baker, Richard Baranick, Dianna Bensonhaver, James Butler, Debbie Case, Michael Contino, Shane Crago, Patrick Cuellar, Crystal Curry, Amy Dengler, Tracy Dietrich, Kevin Donahue, Jay Dorff, Kris Edman, Mark Ferencik, Bob Foster, Rob Fraser, Karen Frazier, Ernest Gaddess, Dennis Gates, Duane Gibson, Reta Gulick, Scott Hamm, Mike Harrison, Teresa Hartman, Lori Holycross, Arlest Ing, John Ing.

Steve Jolliffe, Gene Justus, Laura Kazmierczak, Lynne Klim, Jeff Lanman, Mike Linton, Julie McCain, David McKinney, Mary Kay Marshall, Barbara Martin, Duane Miller, Craig Mills, Debra Mogan, Carol Moore, Darby Dirk Moore, Mark Allen Morrison, Phillip Norpoth, Richard Obermyer, John Pontious, Jeffrey Raymond, Cindy Reichert, David Roan, Terri Ross, Misty Sarchet, Gary Schlosser, Robin Shasteen, Elizabeth Smith, Tammara Smith, Linda Snyder, Cindy Sparks.

Gina Speakman, Gina Stone, Tim Tener, Maria Theiss, Vicki Truex, Tracy Wagner, Miriam Waites, Christine Wellman. Eighth Grade Angela Ruth Allen, Wray Jean Bertram, Bruce Bingham, Eva Blaney, Melanie Bower, Robyn Lynne Carroll, Bob Chalfin, Ellen Christy, James Clark, Laura Cockrell, Judy Anne Cordle, Deidre Costello, Susan Crabtree, Janalee Crawford, Christopher Cupp, Theresa Cyrus, Ted DeFrank, Andrea Downing, Paula Dunham, Chester Echard, Julie Edgington, Richard Fox, Melissa Frazier, Eric Hart, Holly Herkless, Theresa Isaac, Tamra Jacobs, Cindy Johnson, Roxan Karr, Barry Keller, John Leach, Sherri Leist, Karen Lundberg, Lori Meenach, Teddy Moats, John Morehart, Susan Parks, Raymond Patterson, Jeff Pauley, Jan Phillips, Patrick Poorman, Sherri Rader, Mark Ranck, Wayne Rhoades, Joy Robbins, Stanley Ross, Debra Rossiter, Connie Royster, James Rustin, Stacey Schlegler, Julie Schneider, Ellen Simpson, Cheryl Smith, Robbie Spangler, Greg Stemm, Sharon Stevenson, Trina Stone, Jeffery Strawser, David Sutton, Sandra Tack, Tammie Tussing, Margaret Uland, Conni Woode, Wendy Wynkoop, Glenn Yaple, Jenny Yocum.

Ninth Grade Marcus Albright, Ron Anundson, Mel Beck, Eric Berger, Robert Bevan, Barbara Bobo, Mike Brudzinski, Rodney Cook, Mona Cupp, Craig Curry, Steven Edman, Kathy Fisher, Ronald Gates, Brad Gifford, Kenneth Good, Debra Grewell, Melissa Griffith, Jeff Haist, Cathy Hamm, Patsy Heacock, Paul Hefflefinger, Barbara Hively, Kurt Hoffman, Karen Holycross, Diane Horst, Tami Hughes, Anna Isaac, Julie Kazmierczak, Joseph Leahy, Jeff Meena, Ruth Obermyer, Mark O'Dell, Mike Perry, Lucinda Peters, Kevin Rogols, Gerald Rush, Scott Sanders, Karen Scheiber, Gayla Sharrett, Dianne Smith, Susan Strong, Cheryl Swoyer.

Brenda Taylor, Heather Timberlake, Kimberly White, Randall Wolfe, Becky Wolford.

Special Education

William Arledge, Mildred Capper, Ivan Crane, Ida Crane, Frank Barnhart, Myron Fuller, Alan Heeter, Regina Heeter, Myrtle Jenkins, Nolan Seymour.

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll Tenth Grade

Toye Agin, Brenda Brown, Jeffrey Davies, Mary Fanale, Kathryn Fischer, Linda Fisher, Michael Hamilton, Randy Happeney, Lisa Hughes, Cathy Klim, James McCoy, Beth McNaughton, Frank Merrill, Scott Mogan, Robin Moore, Nancy Morgan, Susan North, Tammy O'Dell, David Phillips, Susan Radcliff.

Walter Rhodes, Marc Rogols, Tim Rooney, Mark Rustin, Matthew Sauer, Tom Scherer, Sally Schlegler, Mona Shires, David Shirey, Brent Smith, Daniel Smith, Brenda Spangler, Kelly Spence, Susan Stevenson, Janet Tomlinson, Ann Titus, Paula Tussing, Dave Uland, Arthur Whitefield, Martine Widmar, Sally Wilson, Margaret Yunker.

Eleventh Grade

Gloria Alvarez, Lee Anderson, Jane Ayers, Helen Baughman, Dawnel Bergen, Jon Berlin, Brett Christy, Beth Clifton, Rocky Cullum, Linda Davies.

Steven D. Davis, Marsha Denney, Deborah Downey, Tom Farynowski, Patricia Ford, William Gates, Joe Goodwin, Tammy Groves, James Heacock, Suzanne Herel, Robert Hively, Linda Holveck, Kelley Jones, Gary Karr, Lisa Leahy, Johanna Linn, Cindy McCabe, Michael McCoy, Thomas Meena, Donna Milburn.

Linda Morgan, Paula Mosley, John Payne, Stephen Penn, Leslie Ried, Keith Sanders, Julie Sberna, Melinda Seymour, Jerry Strawser, Tamara Welliver, Julie Wilson, Dave DeFrank. Twelfth Grade Gary Anundson, Yvonne Arledge, Karen Baker, Kim Bensonhaver, David Bevan, Jeff Bohenko, Katherine Bowers, Bruce Brudzinski, Cindy Cook, Amy Curtiss, Deborah Davis, Barb Dowd, Forrest Dray, Kathi Easter, Cheryl Easter, Ty Foster, Anne Frericks, Elizabeth Goeller, Kathy Happeney, David Harman, Terri Hess, Susan Holveck, Mary Horst, Perry Hoskins, Evelyn Howard, Leigh Hritz, Cynthia Hughes, Lowell Hunter, Julie Johnson, Tracy Jolliffe, Scott Jones, Vicki Marshall, Audrey

Rhodes Plans Big Highway Construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — While not confirming reports that he will propose a transportation bond issue, Gov. James A. Rhodes has left no doubt that he plans major new highway projects.

Rhodes told the Ohio Turnpike Commission on Tuesday his goal is to make Ohio "the transportation center of America."

The governor announced last Friday he will ask voter approval in June of a bond issue to fund a renovation program for downtown districts in major Ohio cities. A Rhodes aide said Tuesday a bond issue to raise revenue for transportation programs was also under discussion but had not been agreed upon.

Rhodes did not detail his highway plans to the Turnpike Commission during his brief visit, nor did he specify sources of revenue.

But he did say that, "We have to have the best highway system in the nation. In the end, it will be highways and jobs."

He vowed to "finish all of the interstate" highway system during his four year term. The system currently is more than 90 per cent complete.

Earlier, turnpike commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy said he was "entirely satisfied" that Rhodes had not sanctioned a recommendation to raise gasoline taxes by two cents and apply the four per cent sales tax to gasoline purchases.

"The governor of Ohio said that the proposal does not represent his view," Shocknessy said.

Shocknessy has said such increases "would be to the detriment of all transportation, including the Ohio Turnpike."

Rhodes did not refer to the gas tax report during his remarks.

May, Darrell McCoy, Ben McDaniel, Mark McFadden, Patrick McNaughton, Barbara Painter, DeeDee Poling, Margaret Poorman, Kristi Rahe, Sandra Rector, Carla Rihl, David Rossiter, Catherine Routt, Cathy Royster, George Sauer, Barbara Schneider, Scott Simpson, Sindy Skinner, Sheri Smith, Sharon Snyder, Mike Sparks, Anita Stevens, Jeffrey Swackhammer, Mark Waites, Beverly Williams, Randall Young, Sulayne Young, Debbie Coey, Patty Becker, Beth Bushee, Jennifer Butz, Terry Chelikowski.



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A Page Of Opinion

Volunteers Increasing

Military recruiters these days are having little trouble meeting quotas. To the contrary, the problem is becoming one of finding enough slots for those who wish to volunteer. Uncertainty in the civilian job market is given as the main reason for this turn of events, although certainly the services have done much in recent years to make life in uniform as comfortable as possible.

With a starting salary of nearly \$350 a month, plus room and board and medical care, vocational training opportunities and chances for extensive travel — and, for the moment, no combat duty — service life looks good to a large number of young people.

All the services report increases in enlistments in recent months, with only the Marine Corps — with the toughest regimen — occasionally shy of its quota. Simultaneously with the

growth in enlistments, the services report the quality of recruits is improving. Many of the newer recruits have some college training behind them.

Questions remain concerning the effectiveness of the voluntary services, especially whether they can meet the discipline and preparedness requirements.

But at least the initial hurdle of manpower resources has been met.



Hanging By A Thread

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — People ... Places

One hundred and sixty-two years ago, I picked up a spool of thread from my mother's foot-propelled Singer sewing machine and mewed, "Mater, what does O.N.T. stand for?"

"Only Nice Thread," she said, hitting me with a large bowl of curds and whey to remind me never to forget. Now, all these years later, I'm enmeshed in O.N.T. again. O.N.T. (also known officially as Our New Thread) and sister products are on the move! It is still being made by the same company, Coats & Clark's, leading thread company in the U.S. That, in turn, is a subsidiary of Coats Patons, Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, which is traded on the London stock exchange and employs 78,000 around the world. Its products are manufactured in 13 places in the U.S., and its multi-billion dollar annual gross positions it in the upper half of Fortune magazine's list of the 300 largest industrial companies outside the U.S.

About 45,000,000 American girls and women make 185,000,000 garments, home furnishings and whatnot at home each year. Other millions should at least try, for their own psychological good, N. Peter Wood, president of Coats & Clark's Sales Corp., has decreed.

So with that in mind, he has set up an Institute for Creative Achievement in the company's name, after consultations with the noted Dallas psychiatrist Dr. Glen Norbert. The need for such an organization was brought out, they feel, in a survey of 4,100 women conducted by the Associated Women for a Better Community. It showed that 68 per cent were dissatisfied with their jobs and social life; 23 per cent were only partly satisfied, and only nine per cent were totally adjusted.

The psychiatrists concluded that what was lacking in their lives was creative gratification and self-expression.

So, for starters, the institute plans to conduct pilot projects in home sewing, needlework and other individual creative abilities this year in cooperation with New York City's Board of Education. These projects will be in the form of clinics designed to dramatize the importance of encouraging and instructing young and old in how they can realize their creative potential.

Trustees of the institute — whose work will soon spread — include Dr. Louis Hott, medical director of the Karen Horney Clinic, Kitty Carlisle and Dick Cavett.

Sign me up for needlework! But only with O.N.T., Mum's thread.

Sad, significant picture on my boob tube during the Six O'Clock News: Close-up shots of a rotting, vandalized, relatively new \$20,000,000 housing

development in a New York ghetto. Mountains of trash and worse in a courtyard, having been thrown out of towering windows, many of them smashed.

Camera moves in on face of outraged young mother in disorderly apartment. Children wailing in background. Mother:

"It's disgraceful the way they've let this place run down. Nothing works, not even the wall plugs for our three television sets!"

Two girl sportswriters, Robin Herman of the New York Times and Marcelle St. Cyr of a Montreal radio

Ohio Jobless Claims Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of persons claiming unemployment compensation for one week or longer from the state rose by 13 per cent for a one month period ending Feb. 1.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services announced preliminary figures of 241,500 persons claiming unemployment for more than one week as of Feb. 1.

For the week ending Jan. 11, 213,340 persons claimed unemployment compensation for one week or more. In the monthlong period, unemployment claims dropped to 207,622 the week of Jan. 18 and then increased to 235,722 for the week of Jan. 25.

New claims dropped for the one month period ending Feb. 1. Four weeks earlier 44,219 persons claimed unemployment for the first time. On Feb. 1, 41,202 new claims for unemployment compensation were filed.

In the interim, 51,842 new claims were filed Jan. 18 and 36,232 new claims filed Jan. 25.

Crashing Victory For Eagle Scout

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — An Eagle Scout's training drove him into a rear-end collision that helped save a life.

William B. Davis was driving his 10-year-old car when the vehicle ahead of him stalled on the railroad tracks at an unguarded crossing near here. He saw the young woman driver desperately trying to restart her automobile as a freight train bore down on her. The 17-year-old Scout quickly rammed the car ahead of him, forcing it forward. The locomotive hit the rear of the first car and the front end of the Scout's auto, damaging both extensively, but both Mrs. Deborah Robertson and Davis escaped serious injury.

For his act of heroism and quick thinking in an emergency, Davis was awarded the highest award in Scouting — the Boy Scout Honor Medal with crossed palms.

station, joined male sportswriters when the male scribes entered the locker room for interviews with the players after a National Hockey League All-Star game. Most of the players had stripped in preparation for their showers and TV hair groom commercials.

"I was more embarrassed by all the attention my presence made than by the nakedness," said Miss Herman, 22-year-old product of Princeton. Miss St. Cyr said, "I'm glad I did it. It proves women can do it with no problems."

Times change, and so do girl sportswriters, I guess. The New York Journal-American once had a fine one, Jeanne Hofmann, who was brusquely barred when she asked to visit the Yankee locker room after a game.

"Are you crazy?" the mug on the door said. "You can't come into the Yankees' dressing room."

"That's fair enough," Jeanne said. "They can't come into mine."

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor: The Question put to me, "Where does Detente lead?" Each decisive moment in history has its point of focus, its decisive forces, its course of development. The essence of this moment, the balance of its forces, its direction, its currents and trends are all encompassed in the phrase "the struggle for detente."

How can we be assured that Detente will work between the two super powers? We just cannot go back to the cold-war, nor can any nation benefit by an atomic war.

Detente may lead us to the theory of the Converging Systems.

Theory of the Converging Systems — Its Causes and Consequences.

Over a number of years, and especially since late 1950's and the early 1960's much has been heard in the realm of international politics and ideology of the term "Converging Systems." In newspapers and magazines, in lectures and speeches, at meetings and conferences, in pseudo — objective research papers of Western economists, sociologists, historians and sovietologists, the term has become the subject of heated discussions and debates.

The supporters of this theory use the well-known anti-scientific method whereby they automatically transplant notions from natural history to social relations. In biology and concept "convergence" is employed to explain the development of certain common features in living organisms through their adaptation to more or less similar conditions. By transferring this concept to the spheres of sociology and economics, the ideology of Capitalism hopes to lend credibility to the theory which is that the two main socio-economic systems — socialism and capitalism — are increasingly exhibiting common features as a result of their development as modern industrial societies in the similar conditions of the world wide scientific and technological revolution.

Aside from some differences in argumentation and in some inconsequential details, the convergence theory boils down to the following: Capitalism is changing its nature and is drifting closer and closer to socialism, while socialism for its part, is evolving toward capitalism. Consequently both sides are moving toward each other and tending to merge into sort of hybrid, mixed system which is neither capitalism nor socialism, but something in between these two "extremes." There are numerous variants of the idea, some of which go under different names, but this represents the substances of theory in its "pure form."

ELIAS JOHN GEORGE
Box 451
Circleville

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1975. There are 328 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1952, King George VI of Britain died. He was succeeded by his daughter, Elizabeth II.

On this date— In 1693, the College of William and Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, Va.

In 1701, the War of Spanish Succession began, and French troops occupied southern Spanish Netherlands.

In 1715, the Peace of Utrecht ended a war between Spain and Portugal.

In 1778, France recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1964, the Castro government in Cuba cut off the normal water supply to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay.

Ten years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin received an enthusiastic welcome on a visit to the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

Five years ago: Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Committee after holding the post one year.

One year ago: President Nixon proposed a \$6 billion national health insurance program.

Today's birthday: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is 64.

Thought for today: Love is an ocean of emotions, entirely surrounded by expenses. — Lord Dewart, British distiller and raconteur, 1864-1930.

Editions Of The Past

25 YEARS AGO
1950

John Magill resigned the post as chairman of the Pickaway District Boy Scout Committee as the 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America got underway. Art Wagner, vice-chairman of the group, took over the post.

A record must have been set when a 50 by 70 foot ceiling in the Circleville Postoffice building was painted in three hours by a three-man crew.

Runs of two Norfolk and Western Railway passenger trains through Circleville were curtailed on Feb. 8. The two trains were rescheduled to run only three times a week.

In a lightning thrust, Pickaway County authorities raided an alleged gambling joint in downtown Circleville and arrested 16 persons. Led by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Prosecuting Attorney Guy Cline, a nine-man raiding team swept the place located at 137 1/2 W. Main St.

An ordinance authorizing a contract for synchronizing traffic lights in Circleville was passed by City Council.

Greenland, the largest island in the world, might have been more aptly named Whiteland by its explorer, Eric the Red. Only the coastland is green. The rest of the island is covered with ice and snow.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
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"Well, would you rather have him on welfare?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

After a terrible emotional shock, I have had attacks of dizziness. In addition, I see double. Will this disappear?

Mrs. E.D., R.I.

Dear Mrs. D.: Although I have already answered your letter directly, I thought it would be of general interest to readers.

I felt your letter implied urgency and so I suggested you seek help immediately.

It is speculative as to whether or not the emotional shock was responsible for the dizziness and the double vision. And speculation about such an important problem should not continue or delay learning the exact cause.

There are many reasons for double vision, or "diplopia." Some are simple and relatively unimportant and may be caused by some muscular imbalance of the eyes. If this is the cause, corrective lenses and exercises can be beneficial.

Other reasons for diplopia can be more serious. There are many excellent tests for studying the eyes in cases of double vision.

In addition to the opinion of an eye specialist, that of a neurologist is most necessary.

I am always impressed by the

number of patients who come to my own office and say, "I waited for three weeks because I thought my symptoms would go away." How long is it really reasonable to "wait"? Personally, I think that any condition that lasts more than a few days deserves at least a telephone conversation with your doctor.

Physicians are very astute about sensing the relative importance of symptoms. Only by consulting them can real problems be caught early and complications prevented.

I do not believe that patients themselves can safely decide on how long an existing problem should continue without some advice.

Is there any advantage to water therapy for the treatment of arthritis? Mr. J.G., Ohio

Dear Mr. G.:

Hydrotherapy has for years been used for the relief and treatment of some forms of arthritis and other diseases.

Warm baths and sprays can bring a great deal of relief. The relaxation of muscles associated with these baths and the psychological value of them can, indeed, make some people feel more comfortable.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeking to lure a reluctant public into the market place, scores of companies are offering rebates and other cash incentives to purchasers of their products.

While most of the incentives center around the automotive industry, publishers, appliance makers, homebuilders, rental agents, banks and a boatbuilder, among others, have joined the latest marketing fashion.

Some rebates amount to real bargains, but industry in general has shown a strong resistance to outright price cuts. Some companies are caught in a bind — prices too high for buyers, too low for profits.

In New York, a builder is offering possession of homes six months before mortgage payments begin. An apartment house rental agent seeks to attract prospects by setting up four-figure bank accounts that they will receive upon successful completion of new leases.

General Electric Co. plans \$2 to \$5 rebates on certain small appliance purchases. Ferro Corp. has offered to pay employees 10 per cent of what they pay for major appliances bought before April 15.

The most publicized rebates have been offered by auto makers. Manufacturers of accessory products have related programs to assist in selling cars.

The importance of the car to the economic was related in this way by Steuart Henderson Britt, a marketing consultant and professor at Northwestern University: "What happens in Detroit affects the size of tips in Wichita and retail sales in San Diego."

Buried in the effort to sell products are arguments against the use of electric energy, as with appliances, and against befouling the atmosphere, as with automotive exhaust. It is patriotic now to buy cars; cars move the economy.

For the time being, the economic problem is foremost. Surveys show the public has lost confidence, and when that happens people retrench. Illustrative of this, the savings rate is extremely high, more than 8 per cent, despite rising joblessness.

In times past marketing men would have sought to free that money by lowering prices, but some consider that a route mined with problems today, one that almost inevitably would be followed by embarrassing price increases.

Moreover, the immediate economic future is so uncertain that no marketing man is unaware of the

possibility of economic restraints being imposed, thus locking a company into prices that might leave little profit.

Plan Move Against Illegal Aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to end the employment of illegal aliens in the United States, the administration has proposed that all job applicants be required to prove they are U.S. citizens or legal resident aliens.

The proposal was made Tuesday by Acting Atty. Gen. Laurence H. Silberman, who said it was the best way to insure that illegal aliens do not take jobs that could go to U.S. citizens or legal resident aliens.

He told the House subcommittee on immigration that the administration thought such proof, in the form of a birth certificate, immigration papers or other legal document, should be required by law.

Silberman testified on a bill proposed by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., that would prohibit employers from hiring someone they know is an illegal alien.

He said the administration wanted to increase the burden on the employer to verify a job applicant's status beyond the steps proposed by Rodino.

But Rep. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, questioned the value of Silberman's plan and criticized suggestions that the Social Security card could be used for identification if its integrity were improved.

Traffic Deaths Drop During 1974

CHICAGO (AP) — Mile for mile, 1974 was the safest driving year in more than four decades, the National Safety Council says.

Some 10,000 persons are alive today who would have been killed last year if motorists hadn't slowed down, the council said Tuesday.

An estimated 46,200 persons were killed in traffic accidents in 1974, 17 per cent fewer than in 1973, council statistics reveal.

Fewer miles driven and a reduction in the amount of vacation and recreation driving also contributed to the decline in fatalities, the council said.



Real Meaning Of Jobless Figures Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The January unemployment rate, to be reported Friday by the Labor Department, is expected to surpass the 7.5 per cent peak of the 1957-58 recession.

But unlike in the Great Depression of the 1930s, the jobless have unemployment benefits, welfare programs and food stamps to fall back on.

Just what do the monthly unemployment statistics mean? How are they gathered? How accurately do they measure the problems of joblessness and lost wages and purchasing power?

In a series of questions and answers based on the methods and contents of the government surveys, here is the background for those monthly news reports.

Q. The government reported in December that 7.1 per cent of people in the labor force were out of work. How many people are actually out of work?

A. With a civilian labor force of 91.7 million, a jobless rate of 7.1 per cent means that 6.5 million people were out of work, or about one of every 14 workers. At the height of the Great Depression, one of every four workers was unable to find a job.

In 1933 the unemployment rate hit 25 per cent with nearly 13 million out of work. The work force was much smaller then, totaling about 52 million.

Q. How does the government determine who is employed and who isn't?

A. Every civilian 16 years old or over, who is not in an institution such as a prison or mental hospital, is classified as either employed, unemployed, or not in the labor force. People with jobs are employed; people who are jobless, are looking for jobs, and are available for work are unemployed.

Q. Who's being hurt most by rising unemployment?

A. Nearly every industry is being affected by the recession, but particularly hard-hit are the automobile, construction and textile industries. Allied industries which supply them are also affected severely. In terms of numbers, adult men and blue-collar workers suffer most because they account for the largest percentages of the labor force. In terms of unemployment rates, women and teen-agers have the highest.

In December, the jobless rate for married men, generally regarded as family breadwinners, was 3.7 per cent; for adult women, the rate was 7.2 per cent; and teen-agers, 18.3 per cent.

Q. Even though the nation's over-all unemployment rate will eclipse the 1957-58 recession, the rate for married men still is substantially lower than in past recessions. Doesn't that indicate less hardship for most families in the current recession?

A. Not necessarily. The composition of the nation's work force has changed dramatically since the 1960s. The postwar baby boom has pumped millions of teen-agers into the job market and more women are working. At the same time, the proportion of older men in the work force has declined, partly as a result of early retirement plans and partly because of the changing mix in the work population.

Q. Doesn't recession mean that consumer prices are declining? And if that's so, wouldn't that ease the impact of unemployment?

A. That was the case during the Great Depression and past recessions, but it isn't that way now. Despite the economic slump, consumer prices rose 12.2 per cent in 1974, and are expected to rise almost that much this year. In the 1930s, consumer prices dropped 27 per cent.

Q. Don't today's unemployed have various benefits to sustain them, thus easing the impact on the economy?

A. Yes. Congress recently extended unemployment benefits from a maximum duration of 39 weeks to one year and widened coverage from 65 million workers to 87 million, almost the entire work force. However, the average weekly unemployment check is \$61, about \$27 a week less than what is needed to reach the \$4,598 annual income the government says is necessary to maintain an above-poverty-level standard of living for a family of four.

In addition to unemployment compensation, food stamps and

welfare benefits also are available. In a few industries, notably autos, labor-management contracts provide Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, guaranteeing laid-off workers 95 per cent of their weekly take-home pay. However, United Auto Workers officials say these benefits will start running out at Chrysler in March and at General Motors in May or June if current levels of unemployment persist in the industry.

Q. In measuring unemployment, shouldn't greater emphasis be placed on the breadwinner who is the sole support of the family?

A. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, which prepares the monthly job report, says that is a value judgment which is not its role.

"The unemployment rate is a measure of the economic well-being of the country, not of individual hardship," says John Bregger of the bureau. "Women and teen-agers are part of the work force and eliminating them from the statistics won't make the problem go away."

Q. How are the statistics gathered each month?

A. The survey is taken by the Bureau of Census which selects a sample of one in every 1,500 households in the country, or about 50,000 total. Each household is the site of an interview for four consecutive months. Then it goes on an inactive list for eight months and comes back for four more months of interviews before disappearing altogether. This way 75 per cent of the households in the survey were in the previous month's sample, and the remainder are new each month.

Vacancies and other reasons reduce the active sample each month to about 47,000 households, with about 100,000 members over the age of 16. Interviewers, mostly women, ask standard questions to establish whether these persons are working full or part time, looking for work, etc.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisement in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 74-25783 Thomas David Harman, Executor of the estate of Katherine F. Harman, deceased.

No. 74-25845 Virginia H. Vincent, Executrix of the estate of Helen E. Griffith, deceased.

No. 74-25931 Sidney Thomas and Pearl Thomas as Guardians of the person and estate of Charles Lyle Thomas, a minor.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 10th, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 4th, 1975.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 29th day of January, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 30, February 6, 1975

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 74-25617 Eleanor Price and Clarence Richard McAbee, Executors of the estate of Sella S. McAbee, deceased. First, Final & Distributive Account.

No. 73-25484 John Reichelderfer, Executor of the estate of Lee Hochert, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 17885 Kenneth M. Robbins, Guardian of the person and estate of Ned H. Barnes, an incompetent. Eighteenth Partial Account.

No. 73-25429 Earl Lutz, Administrator of the estate of Mary R. Lutz, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 24th, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said Accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before the 15th day of February, 1975.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 22nd day of January, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 23, 30, February 6, 13, 1975

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 74-25651 Richard Koch, Executor of the estate of William G. Koch, deceased. First, final and Distributive Account.

No. 25860 Herbert A. Eckle, Executor of the estate of Grace M. Hines, deceased. First and Final Account.

No. 74-25717 Mary Bailey, Executrix of the estate of Burnie Bailey, deceased. Final Account.

No. 74-25719 Betty K. Tracy, Executrix of the estate of Carl W. Tracy, deceased. First, Final and Distributive Account.

No. 23789 Roger Bennington, Guardian of the person and estate of Paul G. Leasure, an incompetent person. Fifth Partial Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before the Court on Monday, February 17th, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 11, 1975.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this 15th day of January, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
January 16, 23, 30, February 6, 1975

Q. How accurate is the survey?

A. The size of the sample is larger than any used for television ratings or national public opinion polls. Most independent statisticians accept as valid the government's claim that the margin of error is not more than two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Q. What is seasonal adjustment?

A. Employment and unemployment change during the year as a result of holidays, vacations, harvest time, changing seasons, shifts in production schedules and other occurrences. Seasonal adjustment is used to determine whether developments between any two months reflect changing economic conditions or are merely normal seasonal fluctuations. For example, the unadjusted rate is 10 to 20 per cent higher in February and 10 to 20 per cent lower in May than the annual average. After seasonal adjustment, only changes in the un-

derlying employment situation will change the rate.

Are the figures released each month always seasonally adjusted?

A. Yes.

Juvenile Court Files 46 Cases

A total of 46 cases were filed during January by Pickaway County Juvenile Court officials. That figure includes 19 delinquency, seven unruly, one consent to marry, three dependent-neglected, 14 traffic and two adult cases.

During the month, Judge Guy G. Cline sentenced three males and one female to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission. Nine boys and four girls were placed on probation.

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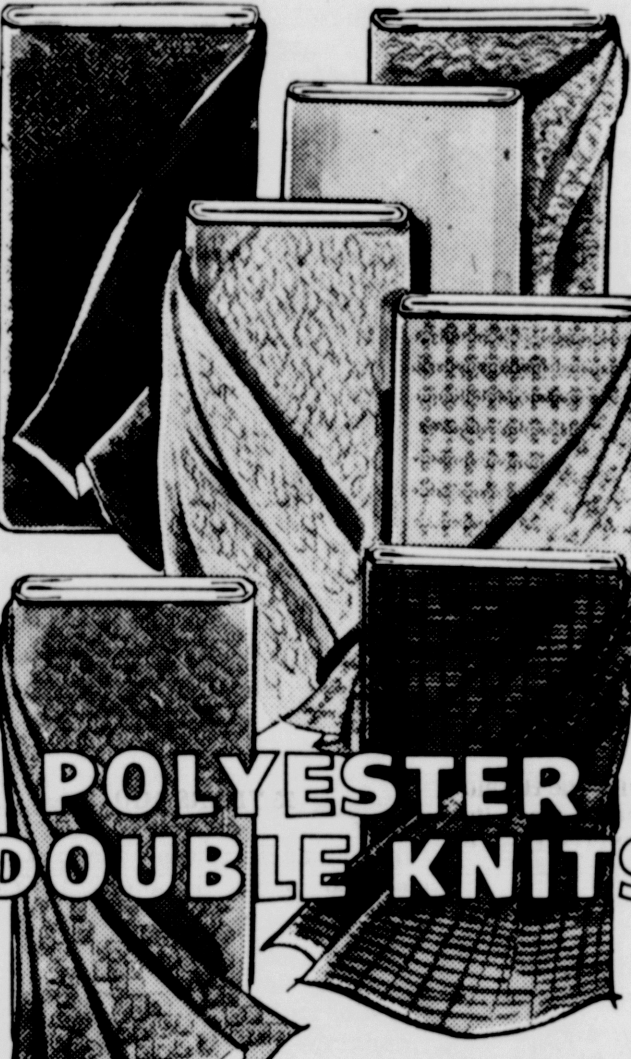
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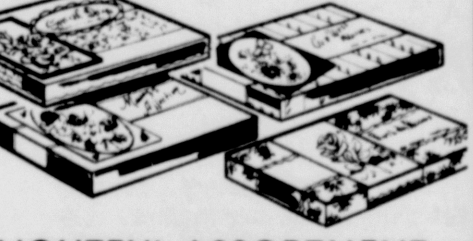


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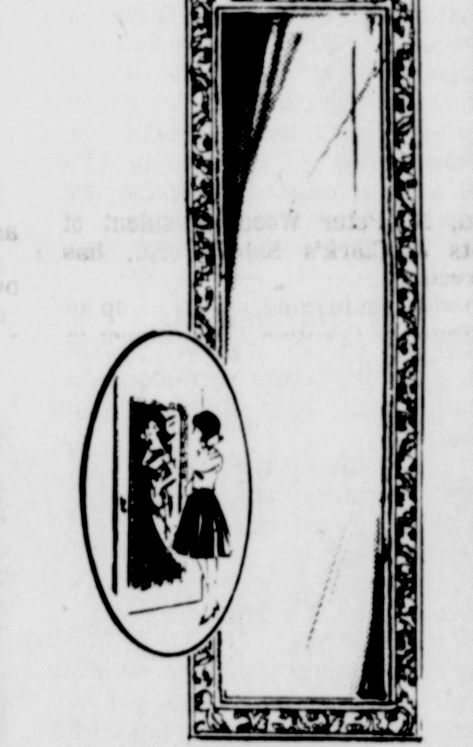


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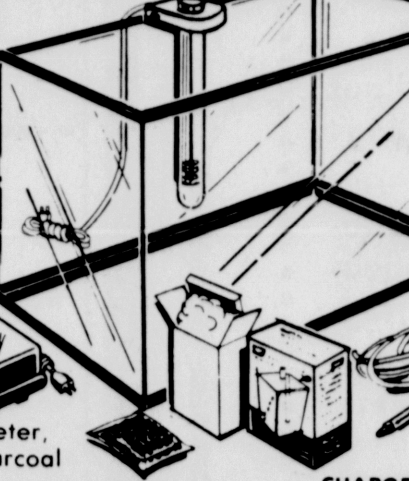
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Thursday February 6, 1975

Monrovia Garden Club Makes Plans For Spring

The February meeting of Monrovia Garden Club was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bruce Cochran. Mrs. Georgia Dick gave devotion by reading a poem, prayer and leading members in repeating "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Allen Follrod conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by the 25 members present telling the name of a new flower they plan to grow this year. A note of thanks from Five Points Community Church for the Christmas door swag was read by Laura Long. A card of appreciation for favors from the Hix family was also read.

Ruth O'Day announced the club is selling tote bags as a money making project. Mrs. Laura Angles and Mrs. Irene Knox displayed flower and seed catalogues.

Ron Groves of Mt. Sterling Flower Gardens was guest speaker. He gave a detailed account of the club's plant sale to be held May 3rd which will be called "Early Bird Sale." Mr. Groves

concluded the program with a talk and demonstration on sand art.

Mrs. Harry J. Smith, tour co-chairman, informed the club of a tour in June tentatively planned to the Ozark Mountains on June 24th, 25th, and 26th. Plans will be completed in the near future.

Floral arrangements made by Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Grace Huffman and Mrs. Marie Hott centered the refreshment tables.

The March meeting will be held in the basement of Five Points United Methodist Church with Mrs. Joe Armentrout, Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Irene Knox as hostesses. Featured will be a demonstration on the methods used to dry materials for arrangements.

Church Class Meets In McClure Home

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mary McClure, 556 Springhollow Road. Co-hostesses were Mary Hamilton and Jane Southward.

During the business session attended by 14 members and two guests, Helen Greenlee and Leona Crites, announcement was made of an auction at the next meeting. Ruth Griest and Jane Southward were appointed as the nominating committee for new officers. Members were reminded to bring Lenten envelopes.

For devotion Lucille Terry read the 6th chapter of the Book of Matthew, "Things For Others" and a prayer. Games were played and won by Lucille Terry and Leona Crites. The meeting ended with the benediction led by Phyllis Kline.

The March meeting will be held at the church with Lucille Bosworth and Margie Carmean as hostesses and Mary Goldschmidt leading devotions.

Program Planned For Esther Circle

The program for Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church when it meets 2 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor will be presented by Mrs. Lucille Scott.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. Frances Pritt and Mrs. Pearl Drum.

Busy Bees To Meet

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Dorothy Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

OES Will Meet

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet for initiatory work 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Couple Plans June Wedding



JAYNE McAFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee, Route 1, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Keith Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevenson, 240 E. Union St., Circleville.

Miss McAfee is a 1974 graduate of Logan Elm High School. She attends Ohio University, and is currently employed by Big Bear Co.

Mr. Stevenson, a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School, attends Ohio University, and is employed by Kroger Co.

The wedding will be an event of June 28.

Calendar

THURSDAY

Ashville Women's Civic Club 7 p.m. in home of Helen Hedges, Route 1, Ashville.

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

Women of Salem United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. J. B. Scott, 624 Beverly Road.

Circleville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Judy Jones, Wintertgreen Hill.

Pickaway Homemakers 7 p.m. in home of Kathleen Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in Parish House of Scioto Chapel at Robtown.

Deercreek Garden Club 2 p.m. in annex of Williamsport United Methodist Church.

MONDAY

AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Twig 4 of Brown Memorial Home 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Woodlane.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Sweet Sixteen And Never Has Missed

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been invited to a wedding. My husband is unable to attend, so I am taking my 16-year-old cousin. She does not know the bride.

At the last four weddings this cousin has caught the bride's bouquet. Maybe I should tell you that she is a very large and athletic girl who is fast on her feet. I feel that because she is only 16, and she has already caught four bouquets, she should not make an all-out effort to catch this one.

Don't you think she should give the bride's friends and relatives a chance to catch the bouquet?

NO BOUQUET FOR NORA

DEAR NO BOUQUETS: If you want to risk telling a "large, athletic girl who's fast on her feet" what to do, go ahead.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's driving. Whenever another motorist breaks one of the highway courtesy rules and cuts in front of my husband, or passes him when another car is coming in the opposite direction, my husband has to get back at him. He'll pull up real close to him, or he'll immediately pass him to let him know that he is not going to let him get away with anything.

Sometimes he doesn't like the way a truck driver is driving, so he'll start playing games with him. I get scared half to death and beg him not to take such foolish chances, but he insists he is going to "teach them a lesson."

We've had a few minor scrapes and close calls, but nothing really serious yet. He argues that he is a safe driver, but to me that's not safe. What's the matter with this 33-year-old baby? How can I make him realize that that kind of driving is not safe?

WORRIED IN OREGON

DEAR WORRIED: Part of my definition for maturity is . . . "the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even." Your husband isn't mature. Just keep on nagging him to let the other guy have the road unless he's trying to beat him to the cemetery, and take you with him.

DEAR ABBY: A reader whose job is to deliver newspapers complained because he couldn't read the house numbers in the dark of the early morning.

As a member of the Great Falls, Va. Volunteer Fire Department, I share the concern over the lack of house numbers, but it's not to make deliveries. Our department must not only make house calls; we also run ambulances to homes and highway accidents.

Probably less than one third of the homes in our area have numbers on their mailboxes. Practically none have numbers on their houses.

When someone is acutely ill or seriously injured, the time wasted looking for the right house number can make the difference between life and death.

Abby, will you please urge people to

Twig 4 Plans Meeting

Twig 4 of Brown Memorial Home has planned a meeting for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Woodlane.

Circle To Meet

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

with your city council and make it mandatory? The squeaking wheel gets the grease. Open wider, Doctor.

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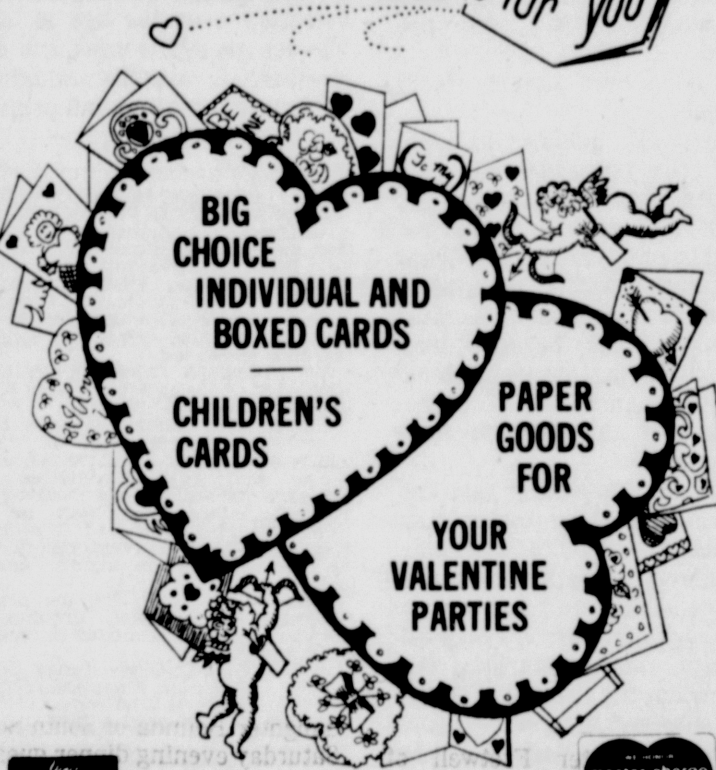
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Hallmark



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Family Dinner

Salisbury steak, sweet potato chips, snap beans, bread tray, jelly trifle, beverage.

Sweet Potato Chips

2 pounds sweet potatoes, pared
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 quart cold water
Peanut oil
Seasoned salt

Cut sweet potatoes into 1/8-inch thick slices; add lemon juice to cold water and soak sweet potato slices in the mixture for 30 minutes. Drain; dry thoroughly. Fry sweet potatoes, a single layer at a time, in deep hot peanut oil (360) degrees on a deep-fat frying thermometer) until dark golden-brown - 3 to 5 minutes. Drain on brown paper. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Makes 6 servings.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Tomato juice, crackers, potato pancakes with lemon, applesauce and sour cream, grilled bacon and beverage.

Lemon Applesauce

May be stored in the freezer.
3 pounds green apples
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1/2 teaspoon salt
Quarter apples without peeling or coring; remove blossom ends and any stems. Turn into a large saucepot with water and cook, covered, over low heat, stirring occasionally, until soft - 15 to 20 minutes. Put through a food mill. Stir in sugar and lemon rind. Serve warm or chilled. Makes about 5 cups.

AAUW Directors Will Meet Wednesday

Board of Directors of American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Scott, 341 Northridge Road.

Girl Scout Unit Meeting Planned

Camp Folders will be distributed and discussed during the 9:15 a.m. Wednesday meeting of Tri Plains Girl Scout Service Unit at the United Methodist Church in Ashville.

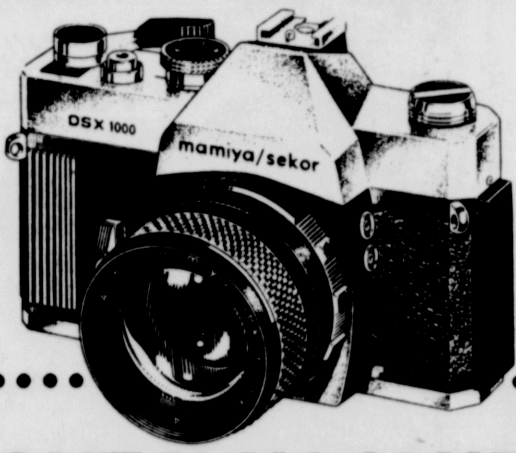
Pickaway Homemakers Schedule Meeting

Pickaway Homemakers have scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Kathleen Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.

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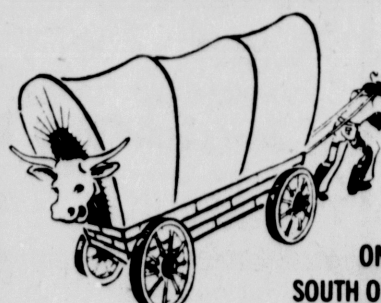
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Five Points News

By MRS. FRANCIS FURNISS

There were 33 present at the Five Points United Methodist Sunday School morning. Worship services followed with the Rev. Lawrence Zeller in the pulpit.

There will be a carry-in supper next Sunday evening at the Derby Church at 6 p.m. welcoming the Rev. and Mrs. Zeller. The Five Points congregation is asked to attend.

The Methodist Women will meet Wednesday evening in the basement of the Five Points United Methodist church at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Marine Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby L. Giffin and daughter Sherri and PFC and Mrs. Harvey Cassidy of Atlanta, Ga. were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitenberger and daughter Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller and daughter Charlyn were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright in Williamsport and were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Walter Patch in Jeffersonville.

Austin Fuller attended a piano tuning seminar at Mt. St. Joseph College in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brewer of Orient were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dilley and daughters Brenda and Barbara.

Several members of the Five Points United Methodist Church attended the ordination of the Rev. Ken Chapin Sunday afternoon at the Eastview United Methodist Church in Columbus. A reception was held following the service.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bigam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivers, Sherri and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman, Mrs. Geraldine McCafferty, Mrs. Mildred Davis and Jeff, Mrs. Ellen Dennis, Mrs. Lulu Sheets, Mrs. Irene Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lightle, Sherri Eversole, Betty Hanawalt and Mrs. Ferne Gooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Kenny of Sunbury were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. E. L. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Warzell of Grove City were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter.

Harry and Chester Fretwell of Commercial Point, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCann of Bloomingburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and sons were Sunday guests of Mrs. Carrie McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and daughter Dianna and son Bruce of near Chillicothe were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family.

Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Tuesday afternoon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of near East Ringgold.

Mrs. Ruth Smith and daughter Debbie of Columbus visited with Mrs. Gladys Winfough Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Snelling and sons Mike and David of Galion were her Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. R. Donohoe of near Washington C.H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family. The occasion celebrated Miss Laura Long's birthday.

Miss Kelly Kern was the Saturday overnight guest of Karen Streitenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Ellen Dennis, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Francis Furniss and Harold Furniss, members of Star Grange attended Pomona Grange Saturday at the 4-H and Grange building in Circleville. Nebraska Grange were hosts for the lovely meal served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of near Washington C.H., Miss Laura Long and Mrs. Francis Furniss were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Long.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. William Parker and daughters Peggy and Patty of Columbus were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Shirley Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsberry of Johnstown were her Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and son Dick and Mrs. Georgia Dick of Mt. Sterling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jacques and son Mike in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan were hosts at a turkey dinner Sunday in their home honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long on their wedding anniversary. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and daughter Janet of Madison Mills. Additional afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsberry of Johnstown, Nancy and Bruce Morgan of O.S.U. were also weekend guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt and daughter Belinda of South Solon were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Rogers and daughter of Huntington, Ind. were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gornell of Columbus and Mrs. Christina Terflinger visited with relatives in the

Man, 88, Enjoys Teaching Children

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After school many children in Columbus' Hilltop area flock to the home of "Uncle Candy" or, as some call him, "Brother Dave."

"Brother Dave" is 88-year-old David Cunningham and his west Columbus home is a \$55-a-month rented house in which the children always can find a piece of candy, good conversation and interesting stories.

Cunningham says the Lord called him to teach children when he became a Christian in 1921—and he's done that enthusiastically ever since and loved every minute of it.

"It seemed children were so neglected," he said. "I started teaching them Bible verses, how the 12 men that followed Jesus wanted disciples, too."

He has been invited to teach Sunday School classes all over Ohio and West Virginia, travels that brought him contacts with children.

As the gentle man talks of his work with children, his eyes sparkle.

"I tell the children to watch the devil and always be obedient, to help their parents and be kind," "Brother Dave" said.

Children come to his home, sometimes six, sometimes 36, and make news letters to send to old people or shut-ins.

"They write Bible verses or just what they've been doing, where they would like to be someday," "Brother Dave" said.

Some children just come to hear the Bible stories.

In the summer "Brother Dave" teaches in his small yard, or takes the children fishing, or leads games of marbles, or the like.

Cunningham had worked as a janitor at the old Loews Theater downtown until he retired in 1955. He lives now on

community Saturday evening. Mrs. Terflinger is making a satisfactory recovery but is still staying with her daughter, Mrs. Gornell in Columbus.

Miss Charlyn Fuller spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Patch in Jeffersonville and accompanied her parents home Sunday evening.

There will be a rummage sale at the Five Points United Methodist Church on Feb. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you have any rummage or would like to know how you can help call Terri Lightle, 869-2817; Harriett Bigam, 869-2908; or Sherri Eversole 869-2528.

Don't forget the Gospel Sing at the Westfall School on Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Buy your tickets in advance from any of the Men's Club members. You'll be glad you did.

There were 55 at Sunday School at the Community Church Sunday morning and a large crowd attended worship services.

Wittenberg Cuts Use Of Lights

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)— Three thousand light bulbs have been removed from Wittenberg University as an energy conservation measure. The school removed the bulbs from

campus buildings to save an estimated 15,000 kilowatts this year. Business manager Tom McSimming expects the move to save one-eighth of his budget for electricity.

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Reg. \$728.00	\$449.95
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Reg. \$224.00	\$189.95
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A STANDOUT—A black cat is conspicuous as it prowls through the white snow near Enfield, Conn.

East Ohio Gas Co. Curtailment OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved a natural gas curtailment plan for East Ohio Gas Co. which would allow initial 10 per cent cuts in supplies to industrial and large commercial customers.

The PUCO said, that residential and small commercial customers are not expected to be affected. The commission also ordered the company to provide hospitals enough gas for essential services and to provide enough gas to keep existing food processors operating.

The curtailment plan will be put into effect "as the need arises," the PUCO said. East Ohio has said it expects a 26 billion cubic foot shortage of natural gas during 1975.

In the first step of the curtailment, the PUCO said, all customers except residential and small commercial users will be limited to 90 per cent of the amount of gas they used in 1968, 1969 or 1970, based on the year of highest usage.

If supply dictates greater curtailments, East Ohio must institute a priority system, the PUCO said.

The first customers curtailed under the priority system would be customers on "interruptible contracts" using more than 10 million cubic feet per day. "Interruptible contract" customers are those who

pay a lower price for gas in return for an agreement allowing the utility to stop the flow when supplies are low.

No further cuts would be made until those customers are completely cut off, the PUCO said.

If that is not enough of a curtailment, the next priority would be those on interruptible contracts who use between three million and 10 million cubic feet per day. The next priority class includes those on interruptible contracts with still lower usage.

If all those on interruptible contracts are cut off, the PUCO said, the curtailments will move to regular industrial customers, again hitting the large users first.

The PUCO rejected East Ohio's plan to permanently cut off customers who use more than their allocation. But the commission said such customers could be cut off temporarily until the difference was made up.

The PUCO noted that its decision did not concern the possibility of freezes on new residential hookups, and said that question is still pending.

Commercial Point News

By MRS. ELZENA ALBRIGHT, PHONE 877-4588

The Scioto Parent Teacher Organization wishes to thank all who sent in labels for the soup collection. It was a huge success and four head-phones were purchased for the Media Center.

William Green is home after a month's vacation. He first went to the Rose Bowl Game and parade in California then saw other points of interest in California and Arizona where he visited Ivan Hill. He left his car with Ivan and flew home after his traveling companion, Junior McKinney, became ill.

The regular meeting of the Philathea Club will be held Tuesday at the home of Irene Williams. A White elephant sale will be featured. Don't forget to bring unusual hats.

Let's remember Alice Martin on her 93rd birthday on Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

We were pleased to hear the group Soul Purpose in the Sunday morning worship. Group members are John Cring, Luann Hall and Kathy Wolfe.

On Friday Mrs. Lucille Marshall

attended a meeting and luncheon at the new state office building in Columbus. She enjoyed visiting with friends where she worked before retiring.

Sympathy is extended to the Beavers family at the death of Elizabeth (Prushing) Beavers, 89, formerly of this community. She was a resident of the Pickaway Manor Nursing Home.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Ashville, and grandchildren Alan Peters and Ann Phillips.

Services were held Friday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ken Beals officiating. Interment was at the Darbyville Cemetery.

Fourteen ladies of the Daughters of America held a birthday party Monday night in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

Mrs. Emma Ruoff was honored on her 88th birthday and Mrs. Faye Smiley on her 74th.

Margaret Finch showed slides of her trip to Germany.

Cake, ice cream and mints were served to the guests.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY PICKAWAY
The following documents were received or prepared by The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 505, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to The New Source, Air or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at The Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Application for Air Permit to operate Sohngri Service Co., P.O. Box 65 Atlanta, Ohio, Application No(s) 015600074 Proposed issuance of Air Permit to operate PPG Industries, 3 1/2 MI South of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio Application No(s) 01560007, P001 P002 P003 P004 P005 P006 February 6, 1975

Church Arson Suspect Held

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 26-year-old Mason County farmer charged with setting fire to three area churches will be transferred to a mental institution for observation today or as soon afterward as possible, Mason County Sheriff Charles Brodt says.

Mason Circuit Judge John A. Breslin ordered the mental examination for Jerome Ward Wednesday.

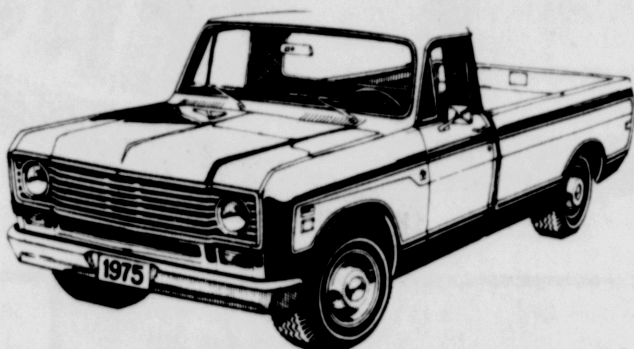
Ward was arrested along U. S. 68 near Mays Lick Christian Church 12 miles south of Maysville on Tuesday night, Brodt said.

The church was damaged by a fire the same night. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Ward was charged by a Mason County Grand Jury with willfully and deliberately setting fires at Mays Lick Christian Church, Washington Methodist Church and Salem Ridge Methodist Church. All are in Mason County.

A nearby Bracken County church, the Germantown Christian Church, also was damaged by fire in January.

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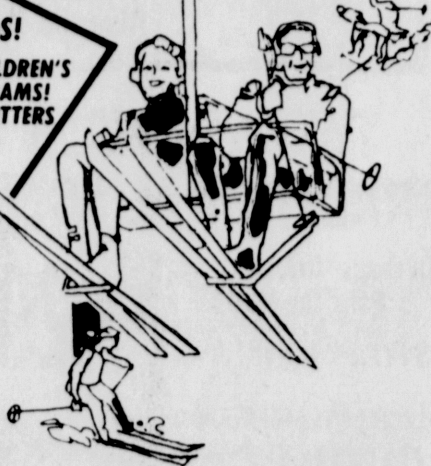
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Q-Tips 170's
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Gas Mileage Tests Range 8 To 27 MPG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another round of gasoline mileage tests by the Environmental Protection Agency shows 1975 model cars with performances ranging from 8 to 27 miles a gallon in simulated city driving.

In the latest check the Honda Civic, a small Japanese car, matched the best gasoline performance reported in September's test by the Datsun B-210. Both new cars delivered 27 miles per gallon in simulated city driving and 39 miles per gallon in simulated highway driving on EPA laboratory equipment.

The new list, released Tuesday, also turned up some new lows in gasoline mileage, attributed as usual to high-price luxury cars whose owners need not worry about the price of gasoline.

The EPA said the Ferrari Dino 308 GT-4 turned in only 8 miles per gallon in city driving and 15 on the highway; the Lamborghini Urraco managed only 8 and 14; Maserati's Khamisin and Bora delivered 9 and 13; and the Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow provided 9 and 12 miles per gallon, the same as in September.

In the September test the Ford Wagon and Lincoln-Mercury Wagon showed the worst economy, delivering only 9 miles per gallon in city driving and 14 in highway testing.

State Patrolmen Fight Transfer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 10th District Court of Appeals said Wednesday that it has authority to rule on the legality transfers of two highway patrolmen from the state's Granville post.

Patrolmen Donnard Myers and Daniel Alshire contend the patrol's move was illegal because they received no written, advance notice, and because the state administrative services director did not rule on the transfer.

The court said it has jurisdiction over the transfer question, but not the issue of \$10,000 damages asked by the pair.

The state has argued the section of law in question gives the patrol superintendent unlimited transfer authority.

Dairy Farmers Get Support Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers who sell milk for drinking purposes will be guaranteed an average of \$8.90 per 100 pounds in February, 39 cents more than they would have received if the Ford administration had not boosted government milk price supports last month.

The February minimum price for Class I milk sold in the nation's 61 federal milk marketing order areas, which produce about 80 per cent of the U.S. milk used for drinking. Without the price support boost and followup adjustments the Class I minimum in February would have been \$8.51 per 100 pounds.

Officials said the February minimum was computed from figures announced Wednesday which showed the average price of milk sold for manufacturing purposes in Minnesota and Wisconsin — the so-called "M-W series" — was \$6.80 per 100 pounds last month.

The M-W average is used as a formula price in computing Class I minimums in each of the 61 marketing order areas. Those minimums vary individually but are based on the M-W formula in each.

Normally, there is a two-month lag in using the M-W price in applying the formula to Class I minimums in the marketing order areas. But USDA recently suspended the two-month rule and announced that in February and March the minimums would be based on the M-W average of the preceding month. Thus, the January M-W was used for February, and the February average will be used in setting Class I minimum prices in March.

The whole procedure stemmed from an announcement by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz on Jan. 3 that effective the following day the government's basic milk price support — based on manufacturing-grade milk for making butter, cheese and other products — would be boosted.

Under Butz's announcement, the price support was set at \$7.24 per 100 pounds of manufacturing-grade milk through March 1976. That was up from \$6.57 which had been in effect since last spring.

Meantime, the December average of manufacturing milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin dropped to \$6.41 per 100 pounds from \$6.76 in November. If the two-month rule had been followed Class I producers would have seen their minimums drop 35 cents per 100 pounds, from about \$8.86 per hundredweight in January to \$8.51 in February.

Thus, with February Class I minimums now averaging \$8.90 per 100 pounds, the scheduled decline of 35 cents was not only averted but an additional boost of four cents passed along to producers.

The new average of \$8.90 per 100 pounds is equal to about 76.7 cents per gallon, with about 11.6 gallons in each 100 pounds of milk. If the two-month rule had been followed the February price would have been \$8.51 per 100 pounds or about 73.4 cents per gallon.

Officials say the higher minimum prices guaranteed Class I milk producers are not likely to be passed on to consumers in most areas because farmer cooperatives have negotiated prices which already are higher than

the new minimums.

However, the emergency onemonth rule also will apply in March, meaning that the February M-W price average will be used to compute Class I minimums then. A spokesman said the February M-W price for manufacturing milk probably will rise further and reflect nearly the full boost in price supports announced by Butz on Jan. 3.

Cyanide In Water Investigated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny County Sanitary Authority (Alcosan) has launched an investigation to determine who is dumping cyanide into the metropolitan sewer system.

"There is no danger to residents," said Fred Erny, assistant plant superintendent for Alcosan, who disclosed the problem Tuesday.

However, concentrations of the poison are high enough that they could endanger the health of maintenance workers, according to George Brinko, superintendent of Alcosan's Woods Run treatment plant.

Both officials said the cyanide poses a further threat to sewage-eating bacteria used in the secondary treatment process.

If the bacteria are killed, said Brinko, "the plant discharge will not meet state standards for a considerable period." Alcosan estimates that about 200 pounds of cyanide a day are being dumped into the sewer system.

"It is not a constant flow but shows up as slugs at irregular intervals," Brinko said.

The Deb Shop



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PLAYMATES—Jon Blum playing Percy and Susan Moore playing Martha are joined by their playmate Martha McKay (Helen Keller) around the pump while Viney, played by Marsha Davis, draws water. The pump is one of the many special devices incorporated in "The Miracle Worker" by Roundtown Players. The production will be staged Feb. 13, 14, and 15 at Memorial Hall.

COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Pickaway Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 74-25878 Lahoma V. McCoy, Executrix of the estate of Joseph A. McCoy, deceased.

No. 74-25866 Thomas L. Whitson, executor of the estate of Catherine A. Peters, deceased.

No. 74-25846 Mary Ann Hildreth, Executrix of the estate of Floyd Bartley, deceased.

No. 73-25301 Mary A. Hildreth, Administratrix of the estate of Bertha M. Drake, deceased.

No. 74-25925 Jane K. Speakman, Executrix of the estate of Georgia E. Vulgamore, deceased.

And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before the Court on Tuesday, February 18th, 1975, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 11th, 1975.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on this the 5th day of February, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
February 6, 13, 1975

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FPC-170T \$448⁰⁰

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The Cardiac Candidate

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of three articles presented during Heart Fund Month, provided by the Pickaway County Heart Association, to inform the readers of The Herald, about the latest advances in combating heart and blood vessel disease.

Take a closer look at your lifestyle. Is it turning you into a prime candidate for heart attack or stroke?

Dr. Elliot Rapaport, president of the American Heart Association, says that the more than 880,000 deaths each year from two of the nation's major killers — heart attack and stroke — are proof that "too many Americans are doing too little to safeguard their hearts."

He points out that scientists have pinned down certain "risk factors" — conditions that lead to heart disease. "By modifying some of these risk factors, and minimizing the danger of those we can't change," he says, "our chances of living longer, heart-healthy lives are greatly increased."

Dr. Rapaport cites certain risk factors which can't be avoided — heredity, sex, age and race:

"We've found that a tendency toward certain heart diseases can be inherited. If a parent or grandparent suffered from heart attack or stroke, there's a greater chance that you may also suffer from that disease. Some heart diseases do affect one sex more than another, and vulnerability increases with age. Your race is also a factor. For example, black Americans suffer a higher incidence of high blood pressure than white Americans."

But the Heart Association physician points out that there are risk factors that can be avoided:

"The three major ones are high blood pressure — which can be kept at a safe level through effective drug and diet therapy; a high cholesterol level — which you can help lower through proper diet; and cigarette smoking — which can be eliminated altogether."

Another risk factor is obesity. And this, too, can be controlled.

"We're a nation of over-eaters and television athletes," he says. "If we'd spend less time in front of the TV set and the dinner table, and more time walking and performing other moderate daily exercise, we'd live longer, heart-healthy lives."

Dr. Rapaport offers a simple rule for heart-healthy eating: Stick to foods low in saturated fats and cholesterol, such as fish (except shellfish) and poultry and whole grain products, skim milk and its by-products. Limit egg yolks to no more than three per week. Avoid excessive amounts of whole milk products, beef, pork and veal, which are high in saturated fats and cholesterol.

But when it comes to exercise, he cautions:

"Before you start any exercise program or undertake a strenuous activity, see your doctor. He's the only one who can decide what's best for you. Exercise — it's a good thing, if you don't overdo it."

What it all boils down to, Dr. Rapaport says, is this: "Life is filled with risks. But when it comes to heart attack and stroke, you must consider risk factors. By taking a hard look at your lifestyle, and making it more heart-healthy, you can eliminate or reduce your chances of heart attack or stroke."

Grade School Honor Roll

WASHINGTON TWP.

Honor Roll

First Grade

Pam Amann, Ty Baldwin, Brian Boysell, Rhonda Clark, Wendy Crosswhite, Trent De Bruin, Johnny Furness, Todd Huffman, Christina Lands, Michael Richardson, Lisa Adams, Kimberlee Boysell, Bethanne Daniels, Jo Ellen Glasgow, John Perry, Greg Scanlan, Cindy Shepherd, Denise Worley.

Second Grade

Angela Arledge, Ruth Clifton, Terri Crist, Jimmy Holland, Kevin Keaton, Julie Leist, Marlin Myers, Rick Noble, Lynn Nothstine, Tim Parker, Renee Reynolds, Tonya Thompson, Jeff Anderson, Todd Bethel, Annemarie Chiappetta, Stephanie Clark, Amy Leist, Martha Nelson, Jackie Ott.

Matt Pritchard, Debra Sherrick, Dave Stevens, Angela Thatcher, Amy Ward, Andy Ward, Bobby Weffler, David Woolever.

Third Grade

Shiela Bethel, David Carter, Eugene De Bruin, Billy Forsythe, Brent Hamilton, Tracy Justice, Carolyn Meckstroth, Chris Smith, John Stonerock.

David Adams, Barry Anderson, Raymond Davis, Lori Fletcher, Amy Haeefe, Shannon Hill, Carolyn Hoffman, Francoise Lemaster, Greg Murphy, John Ramey, Bonnie Russell, Mike Scanlan, Craig Shepherd, Donna White, Matt Williams.

Fourth Grade

Russel Baldinger, Kristin Drake, Beth Hawkins, Phil Minor, Nancy Nothstine, Sharon Parker, Chris Seimer, Julie Wills.

Susan Born, Lori Humble, Duane Kint, Eric Longberry, Angie Murphy, Skipper Ott, Tessa Ratcliff, Kathy Scanlan.

Fifth Grade

Kim Gerhardt, Caroline Grooms, David Hoffman, Martha McKay, Sherri Seimer, Rhonda Van Buskirk, Matt Waidelich, Lori Williams, Alan Young.

Larry Betz, Charles Doritan, Kay Lynn Drake, Lori Pritchard, Lavona Weaver, Steve Winner, Pam Wolford.

Sixth Grade

Sharon Ash Jeff Bloomfield, Steve Found, Cheryl Hayes, Marty Minor, Mark Sanderson, Jeff Scanlan, Tommy Zwyer.

Krystal Arledge, Vickie Bolin, Janet Burns, Stephen Glasgow, Patty Happeney, Jeff Justus, Mary Henn, James La Fontaine, Brian Leist, Gene Lowe, Jan Tate, Kevin Walker, Terri Ward, Michael Wolford.

Ten Appear In Common Pleas Court Wednesday

Ten people appeared in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Wednesday morning on felony charges. Among them was Timothy W. Logan, Route 2, Ashville, who was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and reckless operation.

Logan pleaded not guilty to all four counts against him. March 10 at 9 a.m. was set for his hearing. He was charged by the January Grand Jury on secret indictments for these charges.

Sheila Grooms, and her husband George Jeffrey Grooms, and Ricky Lee Petty appeared on charges of grand theft of an automobile. The Grooms couple gave 521 Elm Ave. as their address and Petty gave 130 N.

Pickaway St. The two men were also charged with arson.

Mrs. Grooms was sentenced by Judge William Ammer to a term of six months to five years at the Marysville Reformatory for Women. The court then suspended the prison term and placed her on probation for three years. A \$300 fine was also suspended on the condition she pay the court costs and restitution of \$2,021 within 60 days.

Petty and Grooms were sentenced to terms of six months to five years each on each of the counts against them. The court also suspended their prison terms and placed each on probation for three years. As in the case with Mrs. Grooms, Judge Ammer suspended a \$300 fine on condition each of the men pay his court costs and restitution within 60 days.

Guilty pleas were entered by James Rodney Billups, Route 3, on charges of breaking and entering and grand theft. The court ordered a pre-sentence report to be prepared on the man by the Adult Parole Authority.

Appearing on a motion for shock probation was William Richard Cox who had been convicted and sentenced to a prison term for aggravated burglary. Judge Ammer granted the motion thus suspending the balance of Cox's sentence. He then placed Cox on probation for three years and ordered him to pay the court costs and to make restitution. The defendant was also ordered to seek psychiatric counseling.

Two terms at the Mansfield Reformatory for Men were suspended in the case against Clyde Dennis Sayre, Ashville. Sayre was charged with grand theft and aggravated burglary. Judge Ammer originally sentenced him to 4-25 on the burglary charge and 1-5 on the theft charge but suspended both terms committing him to the Pickaway County Jail for a term of 60 days. Sayre was given credit for time he already spent in jail and was ordered to make restitution for damages after he has been released.

Two Route 2, Ashville men, Dwight Earlyn Brown Jr. and Jack Ballard, pleaded guilty to charges against them. Both were charged with breaking and entering. The court ordered a pre-sentence report to be prepared on Brown and continued the hearing for Ballard.

Two other men charged with breaking and entering failed to appear for their hearings during the court session. The court ordered their bonds forfeited and warrants for their arrests.

A final person scheduled to appear was Timothy Morgan, Route 2, Ashville. Morgan was also charged with breaking and entering but advised the court he wanted legal counsel.

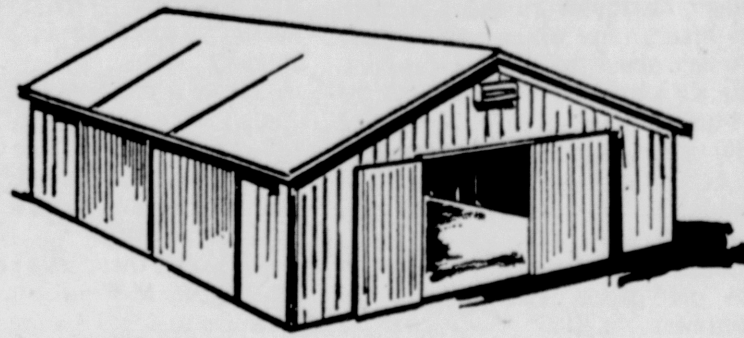
Grange News

Star Grange will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Five Points United Methodist Church. This will be the annual inspection with the new deputies being present.

All members are urged to attend and are asked to have dues ready.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 75-25984
Estate of Frank William Grice
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Cleo M. Hines and Sara A. Bradstreet whose Post Office address is 15 Stantenburg, Norwalk, Ohio have been duly appointed Administratrices of the Estate of Frank William Grice late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of January, 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 30, February 6, 13, 1975

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Realtors To Hear Shoemaker

Keith A. Shoemaker, assistant legislative director for the Ohio Association of Realtors, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Circleville Realtors, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wardell's Party House.

A 1974 graduate of Otterbein College, he was formerly associated with the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Ohio.

Shoemaker, the son of State Representative Myrl H. Shoemaker, was president of the Otterbein College Young Democrats for two years and worked in administrative positions and general campaign activities for his father.

He is teamed with legislative director Robert McAllister in seeking beneficial legislation and opposing legislation considered not in the best interest of property owners and association members.

The topic of his presentation will be "The Political Process — its importance to all Realtors."

Municipal Court News

Glen Merricks Bauer, 40, Orient, 69 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$15 and costs.

John P. Graffis Jr., 41, Williamsport, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$15 and costs.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 75-25984
Estate of John Evans Roote,
Aka John Evans Root
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that G. Edward Root whose Post Office address is P.O. Box 85 New Holland, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Evans Roote aka John Evans Root late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 30, February 6, 13, 1975

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TV Plays For Metro In Key Cage Game

At the start of the 1974-75 basketball season, this was the big Friday for Pickaway County's three high school cage units.

And while the league winners have already been decided in the Scioto Valley Conference and Mid-State League, Teays Valley has a chance to join Hamilton Twp. at the top of the Metro.

Teays Valley, 9-3 in the Metro, got the chance it needs to overtake the Rangers, ironically, from Olen tangy, a team that knocked the Vikes out of virtual title contention two weeks ago.

After dropping TV, the Braves knocked Franklin Heights out of a tie for second place with the Vikes and then crocked Hamilton Twp. Tuesday. They are currently locked with the Falcons for third place, a game behind Teays Valley.

Hamilton Twp. will present a formidable foe Friday for the Vikes in the Ranger gym. However, the Braves did it Tuesday by catching the Rangers in the third period and then using a full court press in the final quarter that limited HT to 12 points.

It was the same press Teays Valley used so effectively against Dublin in the 100-70 win Tuesday.

Hamilton Twp. is averaging 65.2 points a game on offense, about five less than Teays Valley. But statistically, they have the better defensive unit, giving up 53 points a game to 63 for Teays Valley.

If the Vikes are to claim their third straight Metro championship, they must avenge a devastating 74-41 defeat

at the hands of the Rangers in the first game of the new year.

In the game, Hamilton got 24 points from Greg Tope, 18 from Paul Hillerich, 12 from Green, and nine from Cox.

Tope is the third best scorer in the loop with an 18.7 average, and Hillerich is fourth with 18 points a game.

In the game, Terry Collins was the only effective Viking, hitting for 12 points.

Collins is averaging 17.9 points a game, Kevin Pettibone is hitting for 14.8, Bill Browning is scoring close to 10, and Chuck Glitt about eight.

The Rangers will close out their season Friday, Feb. 14, when they play Franklin Heights. TV will end the same night by hosting West Jefferson.

Here are the Metro League statistics:

METRO STANDINGS		
	League	Overall
Hamilton Twp.	10-2	13-3
Teays Valley	9-3	10-6
Olen tangy	8-4	10-5
Franklin Heights	8-4	10-6
West Jefferson	6-6	8-8
Grandview	5-7	7-8
Dublin	1-11	1-13
Marysville	1-11	1-14

LEADING SCORERS		
	Pts.	Avg.
McCabe (G)	250	20.8
Ferst (FH)	239	19.9
Tope (HT)	225	18.7
Hillerich (HT)	217	18.0
Collins (TV)	215	17.9
Love (WJ)	182	15.0

Long (O)	179	14.9
Pettibone (TV)	163	14.8
Morbiter (D)	97	13.8
Roll (O)	151	13.7
Latham (FH)	160	13.3
Harmon (FH)	136	11.3

TEAM OFFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
Franklin Heights	860	71.6
Teays Valley	846	70.5
Hamilton Twp.	783	65.2
West Jefferson	732	61.0
Olen tangy	685	57.0
Grandview	679	56.5
Marysville	614	51.1
Dublin	577	48.0

TEAM DEFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
Hamilton Twp.	642	53.5
Grandview	645	53.7
Olen tangy	647	53.9
Franklin Heights	706	58.8
West Jefferson	709	59.0
Teays Valley	760	63.3
Marysville	832	69.3
Dublin	834	69.5

Logan Elm, stuck in second place in the Mid-State behind loop winner, Canal Winchester, will get a chance to become the first team in the league to top the Indians when they clash Friday in Canal.

A win over the third-ranked Class A team in the state would clinch second place for the Braves, who close out regular season play Feb. 15 by meeting Circleville, the reigning Class AA team in Ohio.

The teams rank one-two in offensive and defensive statistics and the

closeness is reflected in the first meeting of the schools earlier in the season when Canal fought back to take a 64-60 decision. It was their closest league game and the only time in league play they scored less than 80 points.

The Indians are averaging 87.6 points a game as compared with 73 for Logan Elm. And they are allowing 59.4 points a game, one less than the Braves.

Jeff Black is the offensive star of the team, averaging 23 points. But he gets outstanding help from Tom Duckworth, averaging 16.5 points, Phil Steube, 14 points, Scott Burtner, 9, and Dave Golden, 8.

In the first meeting of the schools, Steube hit 16, Black had 14, Duckworth 10, and Burtner and Golden scored seven each.

Logan Elm will counter with a balanced attack led by Jeff Reichelderfer, scoring 16.8 points a game. Scott Pontius is hitting for 13.6, Matt Martin 14.6, and Mike Miller, 10.8.

Pontius and Reichelderfer canned 16 each in the first meeting, and Martin had 12.

The Braves will play Fisher Catholic next Friday before traveling to Circleville in the regular season finale.

Here are the Mid-State statistics:

MID-STATE STANDINGS		
	League	Overall
Canal Winchester	12-0	15-1
Logan Elm	9-3	10-5
Fisher Catholic	7-5	9-5
Fairfield Union	7-5	8-7
Bloom-Carroll	6-6	8-8
Liberty Union	5-7	5-11
Union Berne	5-7	7-8
Pickerington	4-8	5-10
Amanda-Clearcreek	3-9	4-12
Millersport	2-10	4-12

LEADING SCORERS		
	Pts.	Avg.
Largent (M)	409	34.0
Dupler (BU)	322	26.8
Black (CW)	277	23.0
Underwood (LU)	268	22.3
Carpenter (FC)	216	18.0
Reichelderfer (LE)	202	16.8
Black (BC)	200	16.6
Duckworth (CW)	198	16.5
Sallee (P)	182	15.5
Campbell (P)	196	16.3
White (FU)	183	15.2
Henahan (FC)	181	15.0
Moody (BU)	179	14.9
D. Bethel (AC)	179	14.8
Steube (CW)	168	14.0
J. Smith (AC)	166	13.8
Pontius (LE)	164	13.6
Michelson (FU)	164	13.6

TEAM OFFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
Canal Winchester	1052	87.6
Logan Elm	876	73.0
Liberty Union	861	71.7
Fisher Catholic	839	69.9
Fairfield Union	805	67.0
Bloom-Carroll	802	66.8
Millersport	791	65.9
Amanda-Clearcreek	790	65.8
Berne Union	783	65.2
Pickerington	738	61.5

TEAM DEFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
Canal Winchester	713	59.4
Logan Elm	726	60.5
Fairfield Union	772	64.3
Fisher Catholic	813	67.7
Pickerington	832	69.3
Bloom-Carroll	850	70.8
Berne Union	859	71.5
Amanda-Clearcreek	890	74.1
Liberty Union	912	76.0
Millersport	972	81.0

Westfall's 5-5 SVC cagers will have their work cut out for them if they

CHS Reserve Wrestlers Rip Whitehall

The Circleville reserve wrestlers never lost a match in defeating Columbus Whitehall 52-12 Wednesday. The only points Whitehall earned were forfeits in the 105 and 167 pound classes and a double forfeit at 175.

Results were:

98-pound - Dan DeFrank (C) pinned Dan Lehman, 1:49;
112-pound - Randy Speakman (C) decisioned Ed Losoney, 7-3;
119-pound - Brian Augustine (C) pinned Jeff Acuff, 3:18;
126-pound - Dave Cline (C) pinned Steve Kapula, 2:24;
132-pound - Randy Swoyer (C) decisioned Mike Lowe, 8-0;
138-pound - Jeff Lackey (C) pinned Jack Jago, 5:28;
145-pound - Mike McCabe (C) decisioned Randy Ressa, 17-6;
155-pound - Pat McNaughton (C) pinned Pat O'Neil, :57;
185-pound - Tim McNaughton (C) pinned Jerry Lester, 1:02;
Heavy - Matt Brown (C) pinned Tom Kraft, :52.

The reserves will start a double bill Saturday in the Circleville High School gym when they tangle with Franklin Heights in a 6:30 p.m. match. The Circleville varsity will be in action about 8 p.m.

Local Team Wins Tournament



TOURNAMENT - WINNERS—Members of the Scioto Valley Bowling team are, from the left, Eunice Payne, Billie Steele, Clark Martin (sponsor), Ruth Malone, Grace Elliott, and Ruth Lowe.

Circleville teams took the top two places in the month-long Lancaster Womens' City Bowling Tournament.

The Scioto Valley Bowling team took first place with a three-game total of 3,056 pins. Team members are Captain

Grace Elliott, Ruth Malone, Ruth Lowe, Billie Steele, and Eunice Payne.

Nine pins behind them in second place was the Whitesed's Well Drilling team with a 3,047 total. Members are Captain Pat Henson, Sally Jones, Helen Styers, Pam May, and Lucia Spangler.

Other Circleville bowlers contending for the prize money were Grace Elliott and Ruth Lowe, who finished seventh in the doubles with a 1,252 series.

In the singles event, Anne Coffland placed third with a 672, Sue Moats grabbed fourth with a 669, and Betty Boldoser placed fifth with a 667.

Betty Boldoser took All-Event honors with an 1,989.

The city tournament for all Lancaster and Circleville lady bowlers was held the four weekends in January at Lincoln Lanes in Lancaster. The 1976 tournament is scheduled for Prairie Lanes, Circleville.



ALL-TIME HIGH—Pat Stumbo rolled a 278 game at Prairie Lanes Jan. 16 for an all-time ladies high single game there.

Colonels Beat Spirits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dan Issel, Julius Erving, Dave Robisch and George Gerwin were in the American Basketball Association's spotlight Wednesday.

"Dan Issel had a great night, but not just his scoring and rebounding," said Kentucky Colonels Coach Hubie Brown. "He made some super passes to the open people and we got some baskets from them."

Issel scored 22 points and led a third-period rally that carried the Colonels to a 118-97 victory over the Spirits of St. Louis.

With St. Louis in front by two, Issel ripped the nets with a 19-foot jump shot, tying the game at the beginning of the third period. Then he scored 10 more points in the next three minutes as Kentucky built a 73-67 lead.

In other ABA games Wednesday, the New York Nets squeezed by San Diego 108-104, San Antonio crushed Memphis 143-119 and Denver stopped Indiana 123-113.

Cleveland Crusaders Defeat Winnipeg

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders Coach Jack Vivian told his players if they went out and stopped the Bobby Hull line they'd come up with a victory. It worked.

The Crusaders stopped the most productive line in major league hockey Wednesday night and defeated the Winnipeg Jets 3-2 in a World Hockey Association contest.

YMCA Cage Results

Celtics 52, Logan Elm Braves 31

LE BRAVES — Paul Nagel, 7-0-14; John White, 2-1-5; John LaFontain, 1-1-3-5; Jimmy Teets, 2-1-5; Carl Adams, 1-0-2. Totals, 13-5-31.

CELTICS — Ron Hill, 9-3-21; Don Hill, 7-3-17; Dan Miller, 2-0-4; Alfred Hill, 5-0-10. Totals, 23-6-52.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

LE Braves 6 10 24 31

Celtics 14 31 35 52

Big Kings 73, Celtics 63

BIG KINGS — Greg Justus, 6-0-12; Brian Herron, 8-0-16; Bob Sargent, 12-1-25; Joe Stump, 8-0-16; Tim Justus, 2-0-4. Totals, 36-1-73.

CELTICS — Tim Hughes, 2-0-4; Jerry Lemaster, 1-1-3; Dave Wylie, 3-0-6; Rick Allen, 6-0-12; Joel Baker, 6-1-13; Jamie Hickey, 12-1-25. Totals, 30-3-63.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Big Kings 18 38 38 73

Celtics 11 22 22 63

Little Kings 53, Squires 51

LITTLE KINGS — Herb Lutz, 2-2-6; Jeff Moorehead, 1-0-2; Brad Skinner, 5-1-11; Randy Arledge, 1-0-2; Bob Fuller, 2-0-4; Mike Sparks, 9-2-20; Jeff Spires, 4-0-8. Totals, 24-5-53.

SQUIRES — Mike Currie, 3-0-6; Mike Fath, 1-1-3; Mark McFadden, 6-1-13; Keith Sanders, 8-1-17; Ted Oberly, 2-0-4; Rusty Salyers, 4-0-8. Totals, 24-3-51.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Little Kings 10 28 40 53

Squires 15 26 36 51

Brewers 63, Bruins 59

BREWERS — Frank Plescia, 8-2-18; Tim McNaughton, 6-0-12; Doug Palm, 2-5-9; John Stout, 3-0-6; Bruce Brudzinski, 3-0-6; Pat McNaughton, 3-3-9; Scott Bowman, 1-1-3. Totals, 26-11-63.

BRUINS — Paul Combs, 8-0-16; Gary Combs, 5-3-13; Jeff Fraser, 8-2-18; Mark Mace, 1-3-5; Jim Arledge, 2-0-4; John Wickline, 1-1-3. Totals, 25-9-59.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Brewers 14 35 47 63

Bruins 16 31 41 59

Bruins 71, Squires 59

SQUIRES — Mike Currie, 1-1-3; Mike Fath, 4-0-8; Mark McFadden, 10-2-22; Keith Sanders, 10-0-20; Ted Oberly, 1-0-2; Rusty Salyers, 2-0-4.

hope to climb to second place in the conference.

They must knock off 8-3 Adena Friday and then can 10-0 Southeastern the next week.

But they are capable of doing just that.

The game will be a battle of the one and two defensive units in the league and fourth and fifth offensive teams. Adena is scoring at a 55.6 clip, while allowing only 44.9 points.

Westfall is scoring 52.4 points in league play and allowing 53.6.

Clark Gilmore and David Givens pace the Adena attack, both scoring about 12 points a game. Other scorers are Mike Beverly, Barry Zurnmehly, and George Hill.

In the first meeting of the schools, Adena won 46-37. Givens canned 12, Gilmore had 10, Hill scored eight, and Beverly and Zurnmehly scored five each.

Westfall, which depends on balance and the ability of seven men to score, is led by Brad Beatty, who is scoring about 12 points a game.

But any of his mates are capable scorers.

In the first meeting of the schools,

Chris Riddle had 10 points, Beatty scored seven, Kevin Reid had eight, and Doug Williams had six.

Here are the SVC statistics:

SVC STANDINGS		
	League	Overall
Southeastern	10-0	12-4
Adena	8-3	9-6
Westfall	5-5	7-9
Paint Valley	5-5	7-9
Huntington	4-6	4-11
Zane Trace	3-7	5-11
Piketon	1-10	1-15

TEAM OFFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
Southeastern	718	71.8
Zane Trace	616	61.6
Paint Valley	589	58.9
Adena	556	55.6
Westfall	524	52.4
Piketon	568	51.6
Huntington	513	51.3

TEAM DEFENSE		
	Pts.	Avg.
Adena	494	44.9
Westfall	536	53.6
Southeastern	545	54.5
Paint Valley	575	57.5
Huntington	613	61.3
Zane Trace	641	64.1
Piketon	745	67.7

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thursday February 6, 1975

11



LE RESERVES—Members of the Logan Elm High School reserve girl's basketball team are, kneeling from the left, Teresa Newman, Abby Rife, and Starla Van Curen. In the back row are Karen Kerns, Cheryl Hawkins, Sheila Smith, Susan Pine, and Tina Woods.

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B-7B-13	\$24.20	\$18.90	\$5.30	1.84
F-7B-14	\$26.60	\$20.75	\$5.85	2.27
F-7B-14	\$22.20	\$16.25	\$2.95	2.40
G-7B-14	\$26.45	\$23.20	\$3.25	2.50
G-7B-14	\$27.00	\$24.95	\$2.05	2.66
G-7B-15	\$30.45	\$23.80	\$6.65	2.82
H-7B-15	\$32.75	\$25.55	\$7.20	3.03

WHITEWALL

Size	Reg. Price	Discount	After	FEET
B-7B-13	\$26.90	\$21.00	\$5.90	1.84
F-7B-14	\$29.50	\$23.05	\$6.45	2.27
F-7B-14	\$31.65	\$24.70	\$6.95	2.40
G-7B-14	\$33.00	\$27.80	\$5.20	

Miller Leads Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Miller's thinking about another runaway.

He's not just thinking about another victory. He's thinking about running away with it again.

"If I lead every day, it will seem like an eternity," he said.

"If I lead every day, I'm going to be awful tired," he said.

The phenomenal young man made the comments Wednesday after a fast-finishing, eight under par 64, giving him a two stroke lead in the first round of the marathon, \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"That's good," he said after his opening effort in this unique five-day tournament, the only 90-hole event on the pro tour.

"I've got them thinking about me now. The rest of 'em are in the position where they've got to catch me, and that's good. I'm really in good shape."

And then he took it from a different angle. He's two strokes in front with 72 holes to go, the length of a regular event.

"That means they have to spot me two or three shots," he said. "That's what it would be like starting a regular tournament. And not too many guys can do that, spot me two or three shots."

Miller, who scored those sensational record-setting runaway victories the

first two tournaments of the year, opened up a two-shot lead over Tom Jenkins, a third-year man on the tour who has yet to win.

Jenkins had a 66 in the bright, warm sunshine.

Arnold Palmer, a five-time winner of this tournament and a sentimental favorite to do it again, headed the group at 68, four strokes back.

"Johnny is playing some unbelievably fine golf," commented Palmer, who finished third in the Hawaiian Open just a couple of days ago.

Also at 68 were former U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, veteran Doug Sanders, Miller Barber, Buddy Allin, Jerry Heard, Australian Bruce Crampton, Mack McLendon and Allan Tapie.

Miller, Jenkins, Palmer, Venturi, Sanders, Barber and Tapie all played at Indian Wells, probably the easiest of the four desert courses that are being used for the first four days of the tournament. Allin and Crampton were at Tamarisk, McLendon and Heard at Bermuda Dunes and Canadian George Knudsen's 69 represented the best score at La Quinta.

Defending champion Hubert Green had a 73 at Indian Wells.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Gary Player are not competing.

Michigan State Upsets Irish

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame couldn't get its Irish up

Wednesday night.

"We just had too many bad turnovers and we didn't hit the offensive boards enough," said Coach Digger Phelps. "We gave up too many easy buckets in the first half. Michigan State came to play and we didn't."

This lack of motivation resulted in a 76-73 upset of the nation's 14th-ranked basketball team by the revitalized Spartans from the Big Ten.

"Michigan State has won three in a row on the road now and they're a good team," said Phelps. "They deserved tonight's win. They earned it. They're as quick a team as any we've played in getting it down the floor."

The Spartans, troubled earlier in the year by team problems that resulted in a walkout by varsity players for the Indiana game, have never looked as good—or as happy—together.

"We had our incident when the varsity failed to play against Indiana early in the year and now we're really putting it all together. We've gone unnoticed and we have had no TV exposure at all. We are on the threshold of national prominence," said coach Gus Ganakas.

La Salle, the No. 13 team in the country, crushed Drexel 80-63 in the only other game involving a ranked club Wednesday night.

Michigan State beat Notre Dame despite a 31-point performance by Irish star Adrian Dantley. Terry Furlow's 20 points led the Spartans.

The Spartans led most of the game, holding a 39-34 halftime edge, but Notre Dame managed to take the lead for a short time in the second half.

Donn Wilbur scored a career-high 26 points to lead La Salle to an easy victory over Drexel. Wilbur hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts, including 8 of 10 shots in the first half.

Elsewhere in college basketball,

Houston Aeros Top Toronto Toros, 5-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Aeros have won four consecutive World Hockey Association contests and no one is more happy about the last victory than Frank Hughes.

Hughes broke an eight-game scoring drought Wednesday night by scoring a third-period goal as the Aeros whipped the Toronto Toros 5-2.

Larry Cooke scored 22 points to lead Virginia Tech over DePaul 87-74; Alex English scored inside with five seconds left, lifting South Carolina over Pittsburgh 64-62; Oral Roberts used a 33-point performance by Anthony Roberts to beat Canisius 100-93; Billy Lynn came off the bench to score 25 points as Georgetown defeated Dickinson 102-60 and reserve Bill Suk sank four free throws in the final

minute to lead Duke past Wake Forest 75-68.

Also, Joe Meriweather had 21 points and 10 rebounds to lead Southern Illinois over Stetson 95-60; Roger Morningstar's 19 points led Kansas past Nebraska 72-44; Tom Cutter's 31 points paced Western Michigan to a 76-56 decision over Loyola of Chicago; Carl Gerlach and Mike Evans combined for 56 points to spark Kansas

State over Missouri 91-84; Seton Hall beat Villanova 99-91 as Walt Ramsay scored 32 points; Otis Birdsong pumped in 37 points to lead Houston over Texas Lutheran College 113-93; Oklahoma's Rick McNeil sank three free throws in the final minute to give the Sooners a 91-89 triumph over Iowa State and Tony Lawrence's 18 points carried Colorado past Oklahoma State 83-62.

Ice Fishing Offers Challenge To Anglers

By JIM DAUBEL

Written for Associated Press

Ice fishing offers some of the starkest contrasts of all outdoor pursuits in the Buckeye state.

Warmly dressed, the open-air angler hunkers down over a hole in the ice, dunking bait for as long as he can stand the cold.

Elsewhere, whether on Sandusky Bay, Lake Erie or on inland lakes, the shanty fisherman plies his sport in the toasty climate of a floorless house set over one or more openings in the ice.

Whatever the degree of comfort required, ice fishermen often find the time they spend is less expensive and more productive than the same endeavor in the summertime.

Commercial ice rods, for example, complete with line and terminal tackle sell for under \$2. A spud or auger for holecutting plus a skimmer, available for less than \$10, round out the basic equipment.

Without a shanty, clothing is the biggest expense. Snowmobile boots with felt liners or insulated footwear are musts. A snowmobile suit or comparable outerwear, and warm gloves round out clothing requirements.

You probably can't beat your favorite summer lake for fishing possibilities, if only because you are familiar with it.

For panfish and bass, try dropping your line over points of known underwater cover. Northern pike, a species that cooperates nicely with ice fishermen, often can be found in off-shore weed beds, especially soon after the ice forms.

Safety is paramount when you're on the ice. I never ice fish until the ice is at least three inches thick, or more if there is heavy angler traffic on the lake. Even then you should be cautious of underwater currents or springs that can weaken ice.

Depth is an important factor in ice fishing. If you find a fish at eight feet, chances are you'll find more at the same depth elsewhere in the lake, even though you may have to move occasionally to locate them.

Unlike summer angling, when crowds on the water are scorned, it pays to be sociable on ice. Fish are attracted by the many lures or bait dangled from above. Many solitary fishermen, in fact, drop corn or

chopped bait through the ice or drop crumpled egg shells into the water to attract fish.

Shanty fishing is the most comfortable way to go but also the most cumbersome.

Many holes sometimes must be chopped before fish are located. Shoving a 200-pound shanty around to numerous new locations can be a drag, although the protection it provides is certainly worth it in blustery weather.

Most inland lakes and Sandusky Bay have been fishable recently. The Lake Erie Island region, however, has not frozen solid enough for dependable fishing.

Brad Cousino Joins Cincinnati Bengals

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Brad Cousino, the Most Valuable Player for two years in the Mid-American Conference, was disappointed that nobody in the National Football League drafted him.

But the 5-11, 210-pound Toledo, Ohio, native said he "always wanted to play with Cincinnati," after the Bengals signed him as a free agent, the first in two years.

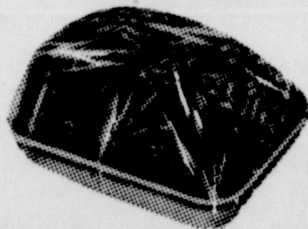
The Air Force football team had a 2-9 record in 1974 but seven of the setbacks were by margins of one touchdown or less.

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John Dunlop Next Labor Secretary?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's choice to be the new secretary of labor is Harvard labor economist John T. Dunlop, administration sources say.

Dunlop, who served as the last director of the now defunct Cost of Living Council under President Nixon, at first rejected Ford's offer of the job but after repeated appeals has agreed to return to government, these sources said.

He would succeed Peter J. Brennan, the former leader of New York building trades unions, who has not yet formally announced his departure from the Labor Department.

Ford has offered Brennan, a Nixon appointee, the post of ambassador to Ireland, but he has indicated that he would prefer to return to a labor job in New York.

The sources said today the administration hoped to announce Dunlop's nomination late this week or early next week.

The author of nine books on the American labor movement, Dunlop is expected to be acceptable to most segments of organized labor.

White House sources had said that Dunlop and W.J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, were the only two persons under serious consideration for the job in recent weeks.

The 60-year-old Dunlop is the second of Ford's Cabinet choices to come from the academic community. The first was his nominee as attorney general, Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago.

Allen Ginsberg Gets No Respect

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Allen Ginsberg ain't getting no respect from his old neighborhood, Greenwich Village in New York.

When asked at a press conference Wednesday whether he was still considered the poet laureate of the center of the "Beat Generation," Ginsberg admitted his status might be slipping a bit.

"I wouldn't know about that," Ginsberg said. "I still live on the lower East Side. But I wouldn't know about being the poet laureate. In fact I got mugged just last week."

"I wrote a poem about it," Ginsberg said the image of the "Beat Generation" derived from stories spread by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"There were all sorts of stories linking long-haired beatniks with murders and drugs," said Ginsberg during a press conference at Thomas More College. "The whole way the image beatniks was handed down was through those stories. The same thing happened to the hippies."

Government interference was also responsible for ending the militant anti-war movement on college cam-

puses, Ginsberg said.

"There's a surface apathy on the part of students in the protest movement," Ginsberg said. "That apathy can be traced to the gross injustices of the CIA and the government in suppressing dissent."

The 48-year-old author and poet said universities now screen prospective students to weed out potential dissidents and troublemakers.

Ginsberg claimed many of those professors who joined in the anti-Vietnam war protests of the late 1960s were denied tenure.

Those militant protests and the campus unrest are a thing of the past, Ginsberg said.

"The government got away with murder in 1968 and now the kids are scared," Ginsberg said. "As far as chanting 'No more war,' the kids just won't do it anymore, because they're afraid of getting shot or of getting their name in a computer somewhere."

"The resistance has gone underground. Many students have become more self-exploratory. They're trying to change the system without the outward symbols but still retaining their ideals within themselves."



HANDICAPPED ARTIST—Bobby Spencer, a handicapped artist who paints with a specially-designed brush held between his teeth, will have his art work auctioned at half time of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society Wheelchair basketball game that will be played Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mill St.

gym. Spencer, totally paralyzed from the neck down, took up painting after he was mistaken for a prowler and shot through the neck five years ago. He concentrates on landscapes, but would eventually like to attempt portrait painting.

See Prolonged Ethiopia Unrest

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The flareup in the civil war in northern Ethiopia opens the door to prolonged unrest in the Horn of Africa, a sharp triangle of land on the eastern face of the continent seething with tribal, national and East-West conflicts.

The struggle between Ethiopia's young military rulers and the secessionists in Eritrea, the country's big northern province, could bring far-reaching changes that might prove unfavorable to the United States, Ethiopia's longtime backer, and to other Western interests.

Leftist Arab influence could spread. Ethiopia could lose its coastline and be reduced to its pre-World War II territory. The French enclave of Djibouti, at the entrance to the Red

Sea, could disappear.

Natural gas and copper have been found in the barren triangle of mountains and searing semidesert stretching about 1,300 miles on each side. But the region's value is due to its shape and location rather than its resources.

The Horn juts strategically into the Indian Ocean, across from the oil-rich Arabian peninsula and alongside the Suez Canal trade route. The triangle contains Socialist, military-ruled Somalia, to which the Soviet Union has supplied MIG fighters in exchange for bases for their warships; the French territory of Afars and Issas, with its capital Djibouti, the only Western presence; and the eastern part of Ethiopia, whose military officers overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie less than five months ago.

Foreign diplomats in Addis Ababa say victory for the guerrillas and the loss of Eritrea might touch off a civil convulsion in Addis Ababa that would expel the military leaders from power.

The diplomats say at that point Somalia would probably renew its claim to eastern Ethiopia, over which the two countries fought a brief war 10 years ago.

The 17,000 guerrillas of the Moslem Eritrean Liberation Front and the Marxist-Christian Popular Liberation Front have demonstrated an ability to carry out large-scale operations among a population generally sympathetic to them.

Eritreans harbor a number of anti-Ethiopian grudges. They emphasize cultural differences between the Tigre

tribesmen in the province and the Amharas who dominate Addis Ababa. They accuse the Ethiopian Coptic Church of oppressing the Moslem half of Eritrea's population.

They say a jealous central government moved industries out of Eritrea and collected heavy taxes in order to erase the economic advantages resulting from the territory's 50 years as an Italian colony.

Reports by foreign refugees from Asmara suggest the Ethiopian armed forces are again carrying out bloody reprisals against the population, a tactic that stiffened antigovernment attitudes in past years.

"It's a blood feud now, and that makes it even harder to compromise," said one foreign observer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 75-25959
Estate of Gerald L. Hanley
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Vergil M. Hanley, whose Post Office address is 563 North Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Gerald L. Hanley late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 30, February 6, 13, 1975

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NO. 75-25955
Estate of Robert Yono
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Eva J. Yono whose Post Office address is 5079 Ashville Road, Ashville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Robert Yono late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of January 1975.
Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 23, 30, February 6, 1975

Death Penalty Constitutional

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio appellate court ruled constitutional today the death penalty assessed against Carl Bayless for his murder of a Wadsworth couple. The ruling apparently set a precedent on the state level.

The author of the three-judge 9th District Court of Appeals' unanimous decision, Judge Oscar Hunsicker, wrote in a preface that the judges weren't deciding whether the capital punishment law was good or bad morally, adding "That is not our present task..."

The ruling declared the death sentence given the 18-year-old Akronite doesn't violate his rights and was proper legally.

Bayless was convicted last May of murdering Paul and Patricia Anthony, whose bodies were found in an Akron park last February.

The appellate court ruling was described as the first by a higher court since Ohio restored the death penalty on Jan. 1, 1974.

CCA Supports Ohio's Private Colleges

Container Corporation of America was one of 1,186 business and industrial firms contributing to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Inc. during the first eight months of the 1974-75 fiscal year. Contributions to the fund total \$869,929 so far.

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But there's more to the Car Clearance Carnival than "Dodge of the Week" deals. Through February 28, the Dodge Boys are offering other great deals on all '75

Dodges. They've got a lot of cars to move. And they're gonna move 'em.

And—even if you don't end up buying a new Dodge, you might end up driving one. Just by entering the Dodge Boys' Clearance Sweepstakes. Each sweepstakes winner (and there'll be plenty—so one could be you) gets free use of a brand-new Dodge for one whole year. You've got nothing to lose. You've got nothing to buy. All you gotta do is come in for full details.

But hurry. If you're not driving a new Dodge by the end of the Car Clearance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge Boys' fault.

¹ Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per customer. Refill customers only.

² Sweepstakes ends February 28, 1975. Void in states where prohibited by law. Open only to licensed drivers 18 years old or older.



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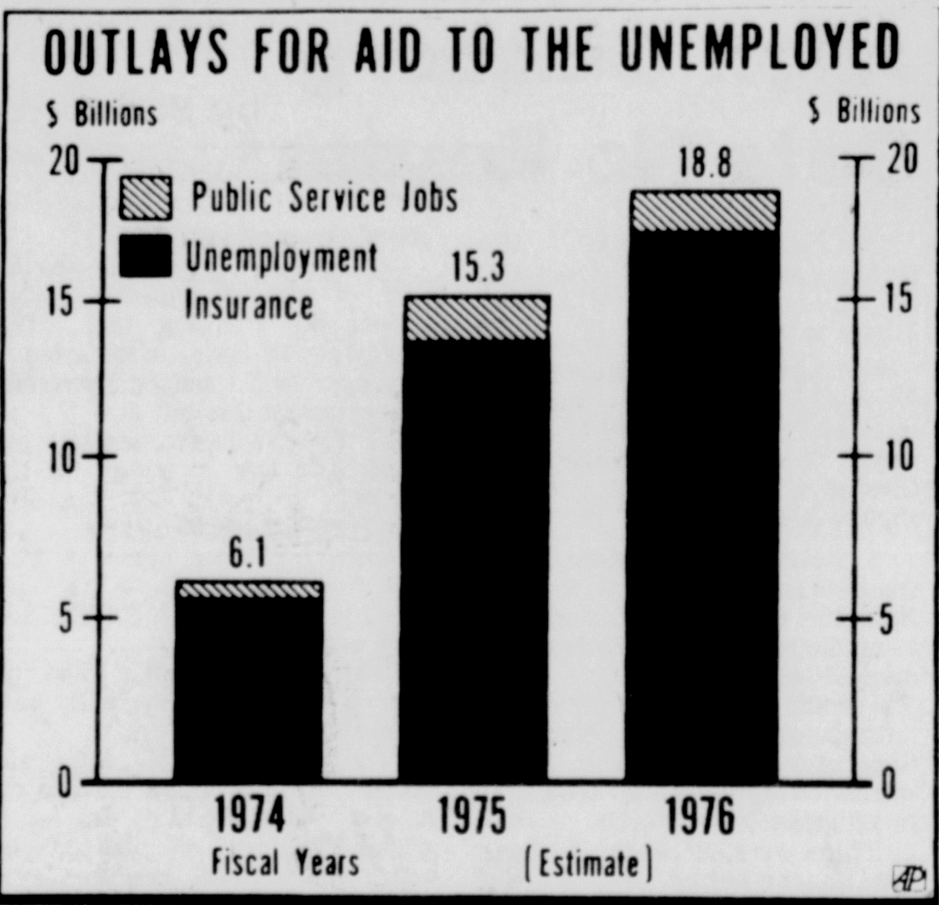
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AID TO UNEMPLOYED—Chart shows outlays for aid to the unemployed as outlined in the federal budget President Ford is sending to Congress.

Beef Referendum Slated Next Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Beef Marketing Program will nearly quadruple its budget for consumer education if cattlemen endorse a statewide referendum next week, Carl Harsh, executive director of the group, estimates.

The referendum proposes to change the mandatory checkoff paid by beef producers from 10 cents a head to one-tenth per cent of the selling price of cattle, Harsh said.

"Most of the things we do are educational things," he said. If the check-off change is sanctioned, it should bring in \$275,000 to \$300,000 a year, compared to \$78,000 in 1974, he said.

Half would be used for national beef industry advertising. The other half

Naval Academy Continues Appointments

Young men throughout the country who have been nominated to the U. S. Naval Academy are now receiving offers of appointment. Appointments to the Academy's Class of 1979 will be offered on a continuing basis until early April.

Multiple nominations to the Naval Academy, such as both a Presidential nomination and one from a Congressman, increase a young man's chances of receiving an appointment. A young man may be nominated to more than one service academy and still may receive an offer of appointment to the Naval Academy.

There are many sources for nomination to the Academy. Nominations can come from senators, members of the House of Representatives, the Congressional Representatives of Washington, D. C., the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and the President and Vice President of the United States. It is not necessary to know these officials to apply.

For immediate information on appointments to the Naval Academy, call your local Blue and Gold Officer, Commander Roy C. Osborn at 474-2514.

The Naval Academy offers a student a wide range of engineering fields including aerospace, electrical, marine, systems and chemical engineering, augmented by degree programs in such areas as oceanography, operations analysis, languages, economics and history. The well-rounded educational program at Annapolis leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and commission in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Students Place In District DECA Contest

Circleville High School DECA I and II attended the District 26 DECA contest Wednesday at the Laurel Oaks Campus Career Development Center at Wilmington.

Winning first place were, Darrell McCoy, free enterprise system; Ron Huffer, food distribution; Bob Snyder, petroleum; Beth Blaney, radio advertising; Sharon Snyder, job interview girl and Randy Young, investments.

Taking second place honors were, Steve Davis, advertising; Anita Stevens, business vocabulary and Dave Rossitter, business math.

Honorable mentions went to Jon Jacobs for petroleum and Carol DeMint for public speaking.

The first and second place winners now qualify for the State DECA contests scheduled for March 7-8 at the Columbus Sheraton Hotel.

Accompanying the students were DE coordinator William Rosengarten and Fred Wagner and Sharon Wharf.

Ford Sees Economic Turnabout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says the economy will improve faster than some experts predict and that it will be in good enough shape to justify his seeking election in 1976 for a full four-year term.

Before returning to Washington from a 26-hour visit to Atlanta to promote his economic-energy program Ford said Tuesday that he believes the economy "will do better by the end of this year than the experts think."

Ford was expected to continue plugging for his programs in a breakfast meeting today with 100 Democratic members of Congress, including chairmen of 13 major committees.

He voiced his optimism at an Atlanta news conference shortly after the White House sent a gloomy economic message to Congress predicting higher unemployment, permanently higher energy prices and a less bountiful standard of living for Americans.

Asked if the economic forecast might change his mind about running,

Ford said he believes there "will be an improving picture" although it will not be "as good as we would like it."

"I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking re-election," the President said.

Ford said his \$349 billion record peacetime budget, submitted to Congress Monday with a \$52 billion deficit, was carefully written to avoid "the rekindling of double-digit inflation." He said, however, it was not "an austerity budget."

The President also declared he would "vigorously oppose any attempt" by Congress "to slash without rhyme or reason" his \$92.8 billion defense budget because it could jeopardize national security.

He based his optimism about

economic recovery partly on the determination of business to sell its goods and "some evidence" that public confidence is improving. He characterized cash rebate programs being used by auto and appliance industries to stimulate sales as a "good, hard marketing practice."

Ford said his predictions about improved conditions later this year probably would be translated into a 5 per cent increase in the Gross National Product, the total output of the nation's goods and services. "It will undoubtedly mean an increase of about two million in those employed," he said.

The best way to turn the economy away from a recession would be action from Congress, "the quicker the better," Ford said.

YOU'RE WHISTLING IN THE DARK

IF YOU THINK HEART ATTACK AND STROKE HIT ONLY THE OTHER FELLOWS FAMILY

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

American Heart Association

Business News

Lowell E. Grube, service manager, Family Outdoor Center, recently completed the two-week factory service school program at the Johnson Outboards complex in Waukegan, Illinois.

He was part of a class, drawn from Johnson dealerships throughout the world, which explored the finer points of the famous Sea-Horse line of outboard motors.

Not all of the students' classwork was devoted to theory, however. Included in the curriculum was Johnson's famous "trouble-shooting" course, with expert instruction on how to quickly diagnose and repair outboard problems.

Johnson's service school, staffed by a faculty of 15 experienced outboard "doctors," is the largest and most modern of its kind in the world.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 73-25494
Estate of Ruth M. Smyers
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Smyers whose Post Office address is Porter Avenue, Frankfort, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator De Bonis Non of the Estate of Ruth M. Smyers late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1975.

Guy G. Cline, Judge
Common Pleas Court
Probate Division
Pickaway County, Ohio
January 30, February 6, 13, 1975

WOLVERINE
Boots

SHOE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

In Stock Sizes That Fit

OPEN FRI. til 8:30
BOWMAN'S THE SHOE PLACE

BankAmericard — Master Charge
404 N. Court St.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 74-CI-489

Judith L. Stone whose last known address is 2829 Howell Road, Route 2, Orient, Ohio 43146, otherwise whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 25th day of October 1974, the plaintiff The Cincinnati Insurance Company filed their Complaint against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 74-CI-489 in said Court, Plaintiff, The Cincinnati Insurance Company, prays judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$12,500.00 and their costs incurred herein, as the result of an automobile accident of October 26, 1972 at the intersection of State Highway 762 and U.S. 23, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said cause will be heard on the 11th day of April, 1975, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio
Thomas F. Toole, Attorney
for Plaintiff
108 1/2 E. Main St.
P.O. Box 521
Circleville, Ohio 43113
February 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1975

CARRYOUT SPECIALS
7 DAYS A WEEK

TUB OF PERCH	FOR 5-6 6 ORDERS OF COLE SLAW 1 1/2 LB. FRENCH FRIES	\$3 ⁶⁹
TUB OF PERCH	FOR 3-4 4 ORDERS OF COLE SLAW 1 LB. OF FRENCH FRIES	\$2 ⁸⁹
12 PCS. OF CHICKEN	4-6 6 ORDERS OF COLE SLAW 1 1/2 LB. FRENCH FRIES	\$4 ⁴⁹
8 PCS. CHICKEN	FOR 2-4 4 ORDERS COLE SLAW 1 LB. FRENCH FRIES	\$3 ²⁵
6 With Pickle HAMBURGERS		\$1 ⁷⁹
6 WITH PICKLE 1 1/2 LB. FRENCH FRIES HAMBURGERS		\$2 ⁷⁹
PERCH ALL YOU CAN EAT INCLUDING WHIPPED POTATOES, COLE SLAW, ROLLS EVERY WED. & FRI. ONLY \$1.79 RESTAURANT 1 MI. SOUTH ON U.S. 23		

IFK
FRIEDMAN'S FAMILY RESTAURANTS AND MOTEL

1 DAY — FRIDAY — 10 A.M. til 5 P.M.

HOOVER SCISSOR CLINIC

SCISSORS SHARPENED BY FACTORY EXPERTS!

You May Drop Your SCISSORS & SHEARS Off Early and Pick Them Up Later

Sharp Hoover Prices

1day sale! Values

CUSTOM UPRIGHT Full Size — Brand New Terrific Value Instant Rug Adjustment From Low to Shag Reg. \$62.96 \$49⁹⁴

HAND-I-VAC Handiest Cleaner You'll Ever Own. Deluxe Model Reg. \$27.95 1 DAY ONLY #S2005 \$19⁷⁵

SUPER CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE 2 Speed Motor — Headlight — Zipper Bag Edge Cleans SUPPLY LIMITED Regular \$89.95 \$68⁵⁰

REGULAR SCISSORS 39¢
PINKING SHEARS 69¢

DELUXE CONSTELLATION FLOATS-ON-AIR Tool Rack and Tool Set Included All Steel Large Motor Reg. \$49.95

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807

Your Horoscope Television Schedule

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You must recognize your limitations, of course, but DO strive to widen your boundaries, broaden your horizons. Your imagination at a peak now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A fine outlook. Avoid the unconventional, hasty or erratic, however. You have real opportunity to achieve; don't spoil it through indifference or sporadic effort.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): An appropriate time for reconnaissance. Make sure of all procedures. Review precedents and experiences of others for enlightenment.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Some spectacular situations are indicated, but certain "dull" matters will require attention nonetheless. Attack with determination and a realistic point of view.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): This could be a livelier day than anticipated, but YOU can meet all situations with grace and agility. Romance favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A top performance needs only your good management and will power—rarely found wanting in the Virgoan. Don't waste time on nonessentials and, above all, don't underestimate minor gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Take a dignified approach to all problems now. In personal relationships, there may be some differences to recognize, cope with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): A time for conjuring up something new, bolstering your enthusiasm, anything to advance your status. If you strive conscientiously, you can gain the ultimate in rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Some expansion indicated; retrenching needed in other areas. Be equal to your obligations. You have an innate sense of propriety; make it work potently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can advance through association with those who can increase your knowledge and stimulate your talents. Lofty aims and steadfast endeavor will lead to an enviable success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Especially favored now: students, teachers, artists, technicians. Make the most of your skills and adaptability.

Even if gains seem slow in coming, take all in stride. **PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Use good judgment in what you say and do now. Efforts will be judged first on content and intent, then on quantity. General prudence and discretion stressed.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, unusual versatility and a warm, vibrant personality. You are progressive in your ideas and methods, and staunch in the face of opposition. You love travel and are extremely gregarious, numbering among your friends folks from all walks of life. You are a gay and witty conversationalist and extremely hospitable. Fields in which you could shine: writing, education, music, science, designing and journalism. Birthdate of: Charles Dickens and Sinclair Lewis, renowned authors.

Patients First For Med Students

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Medical students at the University of Missouri at Kansas City see patients — not professors — on their first day of school.

The innovative six-year UMKC medical school is one of the few in the United States that takes students directly from high school to doctor training, says Dr. E. Grey Dimond, school provost.

Dr. Dimond said the school breaks with tradition and offers first and second-year medical students only 75 per cent of their studies in the arts and sciences — with the remaining time spent in realistic medical studies at Kansas City hospitals. In the final four years, he added, the percentage of student-study time is reversed.

A sophisticated network of computerized and audio-visual information is available to students 24 hours a day in their "offices" in the school's new \$13.2-million medical building, Dr. Dimond explained.

The new medical building and the nearby \$35-million Harry S. Truman Medical Center are both being built under the city's \$5.3-billion urban renaissance program.

The Pointed Mountain gas field in the Northwest Territories is the sole producing gas well in the Canadian North.

THURSDAY		THURSDAY	
4:00	(4) I Dream of Jeannie	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin
	(6) Gilligan's Island		(6) Mod Squad
	(10) Movie	5:30	(34) Mister Rogers
	(34) Sesame Street		(6) News
4:30	(4) Merv Griffin		(34) Electric Company
	(6) Mod Squad	6:00	(4) News
5:00	(34) Mister Rogers		(6) ABC News
5:30	(6) News		(10) News
	(34) Electric Company		(34) Villa Alegre
6:00	(4) News	6:30	(4) NBC News
	(6) ABC News		(6) Bewitched
	(10) News		(10) CBS News
	(34) Making it Count		(34) Zoom
6:30	(4) NBC News	7:00	(4) Truth or Consequences
	(6) Bewitched		(6) Bowling for Dollars
	(10) CBS News		(10) News
	(34) Zoom		(34) Yoga
7:00	(4) Truth or Consequences	7:30	(4) Pop Goes the Country
	(6) Bowling for Dollars		(6) Candid Camera
	(10) News		(10) Treasure Hunt
	(34) Hathayoga		(34) Afronation
7:30	(4) Hollywood Squares	8:00	(4) Sanford and Son
	(6) Fred Taylor		(6) Night Stalker
	(10) Wild Kingdom		(10) Khan
	(34) Ohio		(34) Washington
8:00	(4) Mac Davis	8:30	(4) Chico and the Man
	(6) Barney Miller		(34) Wall Street
	(10) Waltons	9:00	(4) Rockford Files
	(34) Moyer's Journal		(6) Hot L Baltimore
8:30	(6) Karen		(10) Movie
9:00	(4) Archer		(34) Masterpiece
	(6) Streets of San Francisco	9:30	(6) Odd Couple
	(10) Movie	10:00	(4) Dean Martin
	(34) Movie		(6) Barettta
10:00	(4) Movin' On		(34) Aviation
	(6) Harry-O	10:30	(34) Nana
11:00	(4) News	11:00	(4) News
	(6) News		(6) News
	(10) News		(10) News
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson
	(6) FBI		(6) Movie
	(10) Movie		(10) Movie
THURSDAY'S MOVIES		FRIDAY'S MOVIES	
4:00	(10) "Lovers and Lollipops"	4:00	(10) "The Girl Can't Help It"
9:00	(10) "Bullitt"	9:00	(10) "Dillinger"
9:30	(34) "Harakiri"	11:30	(6) "How Awful About Allan"
11:30	(10) "Harlow"	11:30	(10) "Horror House"
FRIDAY		1:00	(6) "The Cat Creature"
4:00	(4) I Dream of Jeannie		
	(6) Gilligan's Island		
	(10) Movie		
	(34) Sesame Street		
4:30			

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — They must do it with mirrors. Because in the flesh, Sherman Hemsley is short, nervous, tends to mumble and generally resembles a man facing \$1,000 in taxes with two bits in assets.

On the tube, he appears tall and feisty, has impeccable diction and portrays a confident man of middle-class means named George Jefferson in the new CBS comedy series, "The Jeffersons."

The show, about a black family, is a spinoff from "All in the Family," in which Hemsley initially appeared in 1973 as the first black man on the block to swap zingies with hardhat Archie Bunker.

Hemsley, 37, said he auditioned three years earlier for Norman Lear coproducer of "Family," after Lear saw him in "Purlie," a Broadway musical. He said the screen test was a flop, but Lear's staff promised that "we definitely will use you."

Hemsley, a Philadelphia native who dropped out of high school, spent four years in the Air Force and six unhappy years afterward toiling as a postal employee while studying acting and scuffling for acting jobs.

The jobs included children's plays, a local TV comedy series in Philadelphia and a stint with the famed Negro Ensemble Company.

He transferred to a U.S. Post Office branch in New York in 1967, but he and the mailroom parted company a

year later. "I left because I hated the post office," he said. "It was a grind."

"So I just decided to quit one day and go for broke." Hemsley, who now lives near the oceanfront city of Malibu, Calif., said he didn't go off his cork when he first learned last February he'd be starring in "The Jeffersons."

The reaction was delayed. During the filming of his last two "All in the Family" shows, he said, "Carroll (O'Connor) had to sort of pull me together because I couldn't remember anything. My mind was bewildered and soggy."

"So Carroll helped out a lot and said things like, 'Look, just relax. You're doing great and you're going out on your own now.' And Jean (Stapleton) and Sally (Struthers) also helped a lot. 'I really appreciated it because I was sort of panicky.'"

Women May Volunteer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's minister of defense, P.K. van der Byl, says his ministry is considering the possibility of using volunteer women to assist the nation's security forces.

He said there are already 200 women working for the army and air force in civilian jobs.

Hawaii's first sugar plantation, which failed, was started in 1825.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



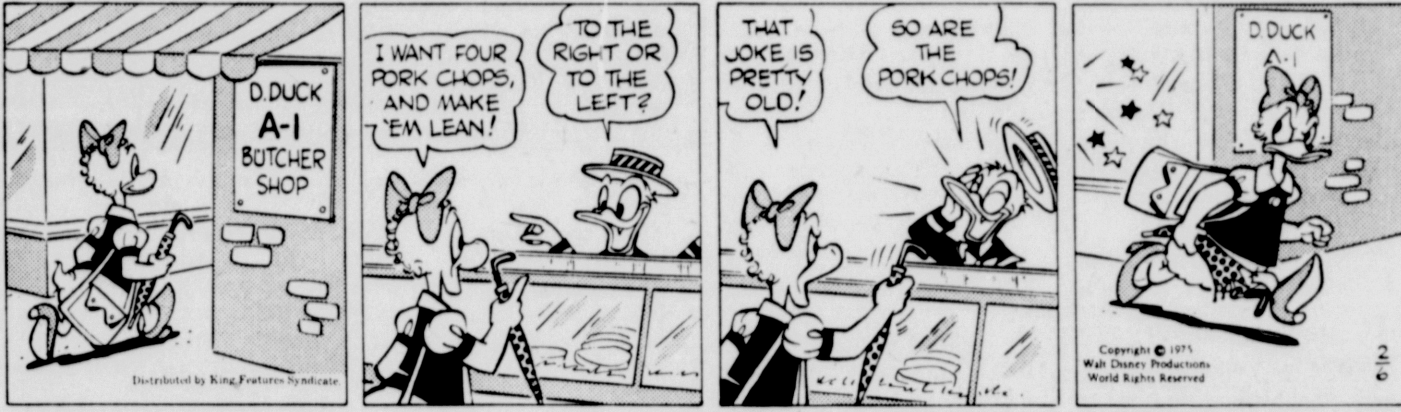
by Chic Young

Nubbin



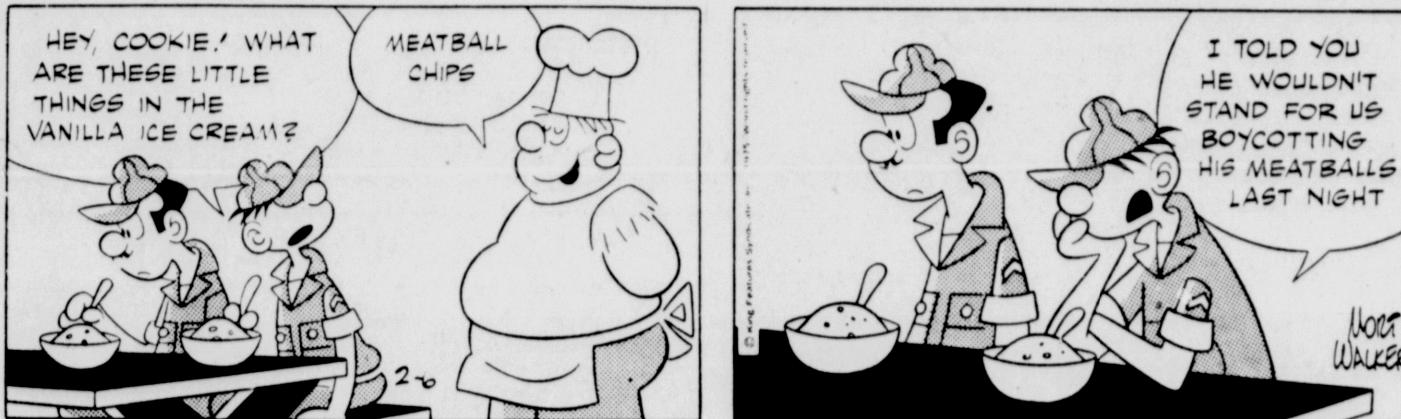
by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



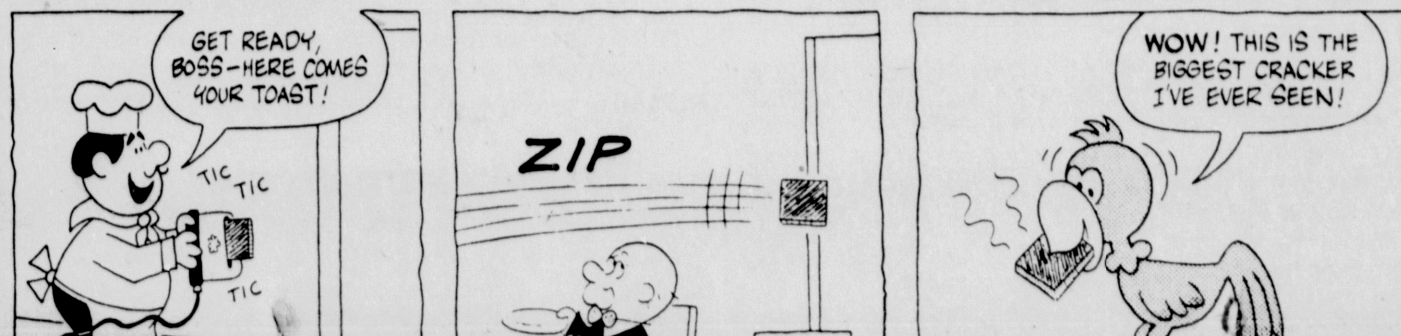
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

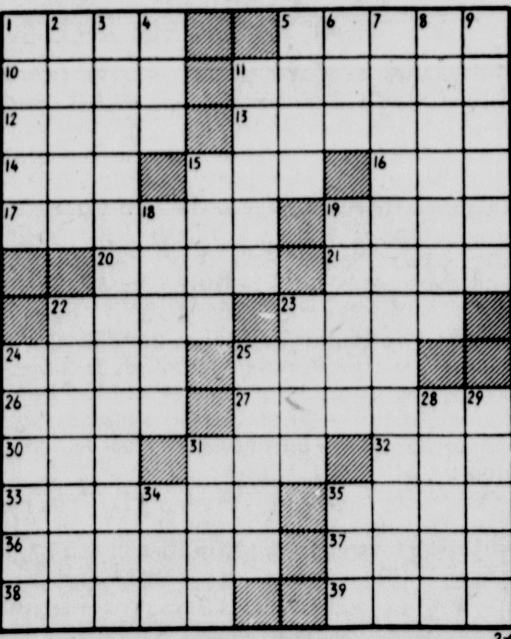
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Relic chest
 - "Beau" —
 - "Grand Hotel" author
 - Cole Porter (2 wds.)
 - Girl's name
 - Luanda is its capital
 - Islet
 - Hold a session
 - L.A. pro
 - Goat coat
 - Withered
 - Therefore
 - Follow
 - Egyptian god
 - Butte's cousin
 - Ne — ultra
 - Llama's land
 - Hartebeeste
 - "El — Grande"
 - Tommy's follower
 - Wager
 - Constellation's main star
 - Fit for tillage
 - Flock
 - Connecticut city
 - To be (Lat.)
- DOWN
- Belgian river
 - Nautical direction
 - Mathematical proportion
 - Make it; succeed (sl., 3 wds.)
 - Society of physicians
 - Thomas Wolfe hero
 - MIT grad (abbr.)
 - Come out on top (3 wds.)
 - Winged boots, like Mercury's
 - Nail polish
 - Sadat's capital
 - Indication
 - Stood up
 - Unyielding
 - Losing candidate (hyph. wd.)
 - Substance
 - rest — Primp
 - Harry the — (Runyon character)
 - Command
 - Squandered
 - Life (comb. form)
 - Hold it!



Yesterday's Answer

- 8 Winged boots, like Mercury's
- 24 — rest — Primp
- 9 Nail polish
- 28 Harry the — (Runyon character)
- 11 Sadat's capital
- 29 Command
- 15 Indication
- 18 Stood up
- 19 Unyielding
- 22 Losing candidate (hyph. wd.)
- 35 Life (comb. form)
- 35 Hold it!



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CDSV RIJFPV RJ JA ZNNI AL
JA ZNNIPM BNPV, SJ VDN GAPRVN
RIJFPV CDRQD RV RJ ROGAJ-
JREP N VA LNJNIV - XFPRS
ZSTSISKD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH WILLING PEOPLE; SOME WILLING TO WORK, THE REST WILLING TO LET THEM.—ROBERT FROST

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)

Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)

Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)

Per word for 4 insertions 45c
(Minimum charge \$4.50)

Per word for 5 insertions 55c
(Minimum charge \$5.50)

Per word for 6 insertions 65c
(Minimum charge \$6.50)

Per word for 7 insertions 75c
(Minimum charge \$7.50)

Per word for 8 insertions 85c
(Minimum charge \$8.50)

Per word for 9 insertions 95c
(Minimum charge \$9.50)

Per word for 10 insertions 1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want to run it if it is not convenient to leave it at the office

Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 8:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

EASY Sew classes. Also Monday evening, Saturday afternoon. Open House Friday morning. Call 474-1177, Joan Elliott.

HEATED Garage Sale, Thursday, Friday, 10:50-11:00 E. Mound Street. Everything.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

COAL hauling done, Firewood for sale cut and hauled. 474-5465.

PIANO lessons given by Randy Wolfe, 474-3924.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6416, 474-5151 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

SHAWNEE Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment from 9 to 12 each Friday and Saturday.

ANTIQUES, buying and selling, coins and Indian relics. 474-5995.

WANTED - Old key wind clocks, running or broken. 983-4777.

THE finest in refinishing and restoration, also appraisal. Roe Crites Antiques, 983-4777.

PLUMBING and heating repair service reasonable. 983-4777.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234, 474-3907.

I will not be responsible for the debts of my wife, Joyce Ann Rice, after this date.

Edward C. Rice
Route 1
Lockbourne Lodge No. 76
Lockbourne, Ohio 43137

3. Lost and Found

FOUND: Reddish brown female collie, 1 year old, vicinity of Oak Park. 474-5840.

LOST: Brittany Spaniel, white and red. South end Reward. 474-2596.

4. Business Service

APPLIANCE repair, free estimates, reasonable rates. Call Tim Bellamy, 474-7843.

18. Houses for Sale

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

TIRED OF BEING CROWDED? Move into this comfortable split level home in fine north end neighborhood, and have four bedrooms, a large family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. This home has had tender, loving care and is yours for \$35,000.

NEW LOWER PRICE on 3-bedroom home in South Bloomfield. Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining ell and wife-pleasing kitchen with all appliances. Full basement with another fireplace and second bath. Gas furnace, 2-car garage.

MOBILE HOME on permanent installation with fenced half-acre lot in Adelphi. All furniture and appliances, including washer and dryer. 1 1/2 baths, NATURAL GAS furnace, public water. In the very best condition, \$8900.

\$17,800: Two-story home with three bedrooms, paneled family room and woodburning fireplace. Call Marjorie Happeney at 474-3323 for full details.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: a downtown property which can be both a home and an investment. Owner's apartment plus three rental units in a sturdy brick with corner location. Call for your personal inspection.

COLONIAL STYLING in this attractive home with new aluminum siding. The interior has been remodeled with paneling and carpeting, new plumbing and wiring, new gas furnace. Downstairs bedroom; new bath and two bedrooms upstairs. Under \$29,000.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

127 1/2 E. Main Street 474-3872

MERLE SWANK, REALTOR

STOUT ROAD — 474-4578

NEW LISTING: WASHINGTON TWP. 8 x 52 MOBILE HOME WITH 3 ADDITIONAL ROOMS WHICH ARE CARPETED. ON 1 ACRE SHADED LOT WITH GARDEN AREA.

320 ACRE FARM NEAR LAURELVILLE: APPROXIMATELY 100 ACRES ARE TILLABLE — VERY NICE HOME AND BARN — GOOD TIMBER FARM

NEW LISTING: 3 BEDROOM HOME LOCATED IN LOGAN ELM VILLAGE — ALL BRICK WITH NEW CARPETING IN LIVING ROOM — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW LISTING: 4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS IN LOGAN ELM VILLAGE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ONE ACRE LOT IN LOGAN ELM SCHOOL DISTRICT: OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE

5 ACRE TRACTS: PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP — HARD SURFACED ROAD — OWNER WILL HELP FINANCE

WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN: NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN GOOD CONDITION — MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — PHONE JACK JUSTICE 474-5063

LOTS: STOUTSVILLE — COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

LOTS: ELM GROVE ESTATES

NICE 7 ROOM HOME IN TARTON: CAN BE BOUGHT WITH MOBILE HOME ON LOT FOR EXTRA INCOME — PHONE RON SOWERS 969-4092 OR REALTOR 474-4578

NICE 3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN CIRCLEVILLE — PRICED AT \$12,500 — PHONE RON SOWERS 969-4092 OR REALTOR 474-4578

LOT IN TEAYS VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT AT LITTLE WALNUT. PHONE MERLE OR PEGGY 474-4578

Curt Bower 474-3416
Jack Justice 474-5063

4. Business Service

L. P. "RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling, Decorating, Wallpapering. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

GLASS INSTALLATION

- Experienced
- Reliable
- Reasonable

MAIN GLASS

Dale Ankrom

Owner

323 W. Main St. 474-8542

HOME SPECIALTIES

Storm Windows & Doors

Shutters — All Kinds

Iron or Alum. Railings

Garage Doors & Openers

Glass & Screen Repair

707 E. Mound St.

474-5044

THE LINDSAY LADY SAYS.

If you have HARD WATER PROBLEMS

You owe it to yourself to see the difference.

Lindsay Softeners are fully automatic, provide unlimited supply, are tailored to your needs. Call for details...

Rent as low as \$4.50 mo.

Phone 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

LINDSAY

28. Houses for Sale

North Towne Realty

Barbara Haefele, Branch Mgr.

986-2163

Jefferson Addition, Logan Elm School District. See this ranch on Montecello. Basement Level is finished into a game room and work shop. There's 3 bedrooms, country Kitchen, family room, carpeted living and dining rooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard. Drive by and call Barbara.

Ringgold — Southern Road, Logan Elm School District — 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, and living rooms. This older home is priced in the thirties and has an acre of land, too. Land Contract or loan assumption with \$5000 down. 986-2163 call for Barbara.

Hargus Lake, Logan Elm School District — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living and family room, utility and large kitchen. A beautifully carpeted and decorated home with 2 1/2 car garage on large lot. Recreation within walking distance.

Turney-Caldwell Road, Westfall School District — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room, huge kitchen, 2 car garage on 1 1/2 acres. Home is 2 yrs. old and spotless. Priced in the 30's. Call 986-2163.

Marburger Road — 6 plus acres improved with drilled well, septic system, driveway and pond. Zoned for Mobile home of 720 sq. feet. Priced at \$10,000.

Plyleys Lane — Ross County — 6 acres within 2 miles of Chillicothe's City Limits on hard surface road. Priced at \$9,000.

Moving to Columbus or surrounding areas, Call Barbara for assistance in buying a home. We are a Multiple Listing Realtor and could serve your needs well. Our office has vacation properties, investment and business, residential, city and rural, farms and acreage. Call today, 986-2163.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

One of those lovely older homes you have been waiting for. Great location. Entrance with winding stairway. Very spacious carpeted living room and dining room with custom made draperies. New kitchen with carpeting and all the appliances including refrigerator. Separate breakfast room. Half bath. Four very spacious bedrooms and real nice bath upstairs. Two fireplaces. Full basement. Two car brick garage. Really has character. Make an appointment to see this home.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street Res. 474-7144

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CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

LOVELY 4 bedroom home, family room with patio doors, living room, large L shaped kitchen, bath, all carpeted except kitchen & bath, two car attached garage, blacktop drive, chain link fence, Circleville School District, only 4 years old.

BRAND NEW — Can't beat this — fully carpeted, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen complete with oven, range, and dishwasher, utility room, plus 2 car garage with door opener. Those who like easy living with reasonable prices call now to see this beautiful home.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home only 1 year old. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with oven, range, & dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, full 2 1/2 car garage. 86 hundredths of an Acre. Logan Elm School District. Price is right, financing available. Shown by appointment only.

REMODELED — Within walking distance of up-town area. 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, and full bath up. 16' x 16' living room, carpeted, large entrance hall, modern kitchen, family room, utility room, shower and bath down. Partial basement and new furnace.

6.35 Acres, 1972 12' x 68' 2 bedroom house trailer, 2 full baths, all furnished. Logan Elm School District. Shown by appointment only. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

12' x 60' 4 bedroom mobile home set up on its own lot. 1969 model, completely furnished, in good condition. PRICED TO SELL. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Located in Stoutsville.

ACREAGE — 16 ACRES of vacant land, 7 miles east of Circleville.

William Bresler

Realtor

152 W. Main Street 474-3795 Residence 474-5722

David Betts 474-4004 Carl Agin 474-4586

Lloyd Spung 474-2412 Pat Knight 474-4469

Robert Burton 474-3058 Diana Sykes 474-8458

4. Business Service

DILTZ Refuse Hauling, Residential and Commercial. 474-3645.

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TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

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Everything you need... from one specialized source. Planning assistance, fast construction, single source responsibility, efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS 474-8851

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SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac

474-7250

18. Houses for Sale

R. E. Featheringham

Realtor and Auctioneer

983-3051 — Ashville

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning, water pumps, steam and hot water boilers and heating systems and repair. Have a problem? Call 474-4667 or 474-7137. LeRoy Fout.

4. Business Service

TERMITE Extermination, Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

4. Business Service

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

4. Business Service

RUSSELL E. TOOLE Electrical Contractor Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring You Phone Us We'll Wire You 983-2775

4. Business Service

UPHOLSTERY Book before spring rush. Will show samples in home. George Griffith Phone 474-8616

18. Houses for Sale

SPEAKMAN REALTY

THE FUSSEST BUYER WILL FIND NO FAULT with this NEW LISTING. CLOSE DOWNTOWN, 2 story frame with all new shag carpet, new gas furnace, large entrance hall, 3 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining — family room combination, large kitchen has disposal, breakfast bar, lots of cabinets, basement w-finished rec room, screened patio w-gas grill, fenced back yard, central air, 2 car garage & carport, CLARK ZWAYER 474-6893.

THERE'S A LOVELY BRICK RANCH IN JEFFERSON ADDITION WE LIKE TO SHOW YOU, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, carpeted & tiled bath, formal dining room, gas f.a. furnace central air, w-b fireplace, hwd. floors, patio, attached garage, JANE SPEAKMAN 474-2898.

ENJOY LONG WINTER EVENINGS IN THE SUNKEN FAMILY ROOM W-FIREPLACE in this 2 story brick & frame COUNTRY HOME on 3/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, elect ic f.a. furnace, kitchen has no wax vinyl floor all others carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, T.V. Sch. Dist., low \$40's, M. E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.

WELCOME AREA, ELM GROVE ESTATES offers this 7 room Ranch w-brick front & aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, ALL CARPETED, central air, 2 car attached garage, L. E. Sch. Dist., low \$30's, call

Jane K. Speakman

Realtor 474-2898

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Realtors

Great location and space galore, 1 floor ranch with 3 bedrooms. Extra large living room with dining ell. Attractive cabinets in kitchen, with laundry area just a step away. Stunning family room with bar, double sets of patio doors, raised hearth and w-b fireplace. Attached garage, early possession.

Edge of Circleville — 3 year old ranch with a formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a nice full basement. It's appliance including w-softener, c-air, range, refrigerator. Chain link fenced yard for small people or pets. Appt. only Nellie 474-7811.

S. Court St., this eye pleasing 2 story with 4 bedrooms up and roomy bath. New kitchen and large covered patio. Beautifully decorated and carpeted from the entrance foyer to the formal dining room and into the country size living room with w-b fireplace. This home is easy to heat and maintain. Partial basement, (Small lot), but excellent corner location. Well located business showing excellent return. Grocery and carry out, well stocked inventory and equipment. Appt. Call Susan 474-7954.

Contemporary ranch in a restful suburban location, east of Circleville. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Corner stone fireplace in large carpeted living room. Lovely happy kitchen with eating area. Attached garage. 1 1/4 acres on Ridge Rd.

Nice family home close to schools. 2 bedrooms, large pretty living room, dining room, bath and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms up. Lots of remodeling, new furnace, bath, and carpet. Detached efficiency apartment with room for another. Ideal for couple or retiree. We're happy to show at \$27,700.00

Mary L. Brungs 474-5378 Donna Kelchner 474-4842

Vivian Garrett 474-7203 Susan L. Dickey 474-7954

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TERMITE Extermination, Pest control. Call Rick Spies, 474-6263. Licensed.

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W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

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Mary L. Brungs 474-5378 Donna Kelchner 474-4842

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent. Mobile home. 474-2779. Must have good references.

FOR rent: 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults only. No pets. Call 474-4555.

FOR sale or rent: 1971 Mobile Home, like new. 474-7667.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Taop Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

ASHVILLE unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment, almost new, carpeted throughout, \$125.00 month. Call now. Henry Hock, 1 888-6153 G. J. Brant & Co., 1-846-9900.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, redecorated, new carpet, street level, private entrance, spacious sun deck, water and sewage paid. Close to downtown. Adults only. No pets. Deposit required. 432 Stella Avenue. 474-5902.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

1 BEDROOM furnished, gas heat, \$135.00. 236 Jefferson Avenue, Ashville, Ohio. 983-3824.

2 BEDROOM. All electric. Carpet, stove and refrigerator. \$135.00. 474-1154 or 454-3372 collect.

4 ROOMS and bath furnished, utilities paid, swimming pool privileges. Keith D. Wagner or call 474-6144 at 226 Walnut Street.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

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In Garden City off Nicholas Drive

VALHALLA APARTMENTS

On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

• Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping

• Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals

• Two large bedrooms with 1½ baths

Also • One luxury 3 bedroom unit with 2 car garage. Here you can enjoy a full size home without the responsibility of ownership.

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812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

7 ROOMS, bath, basement. Modern. Furnished or unfurnished. 983-4491.

THREE bedroom farm house, modern. Eight miles west of Circleville. A nice place for the right people. They must rent for one year or by month. Call 852-2139, London, Ohio.

5 ROOM cottage with bath, unfurnished. \$40.00 month. 474-5698.

6 ROOMS redecorated, 2 baths. Near downtown, storms, porch. 474-8916.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MODERN sleeping room, private entrance and private bath. 474-7451.

ROOMS by the week. 474-7521.

16. Misc. for Rent

ATTRACTIVE office space available. March 1 in old Scioto Building and Loan. Street level. Sublease to lower overhead. Call 474-1601 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE space, near downtown. \$125.00 month. Utilities paid. 474-6996.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANT row crop acres to rent or buy. Call after 7:00 p.m. 332-1275.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOMS, bath up, kitchen, living room and dining room, sun porch down. Beauty Shop with separate entrance, 2 wet stations, 3 dryers. Full basement. Garage with carport, fenced yard. East Main Street. For appointment call 474-2849.

FOR sale or trade by owner. Ranch style house and small barn on 5 acre. Well fenced, in Logan Elm School District. 474-3514.

UNITED FARM AGENCY

NEW ALL ELECTRIC HOME ON CHOICE ACRE. LOCATED ON STATE 159 ABOUT 1½ MILES SOUTH OF KINGSTON. 3 BEDROOMS, CARPETED THROUGHOUT. 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. PRICED IN LOW THIRTIES. FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE CALL COLLECT.

Free lists of other homes, farmettes, acreages, with good financing. Some on land contract.

UNITED FARM AGENCY

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PHONE 775-4795.

21. Real Estate**CURTIS W. HIX**

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Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

WACKER REALTY, INC.

455 E. Main St.
Branch Office
O.F. Guenther, Mgr.
Mary V. Guenther, Assoc.
474-8641

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

Bengals Linemen End Team Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP)—A reported rift between two defensive linemen and Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown following the team's disappointing 7-7 season apparently has been healed.

Defensive end Royce Berry, who said earlier he wanted to be traded, now says he wants to stay. Earlier, he accused Brown of not trying to win in the 27-3 loss to Pittsburgh in the last game of the season.

Defensive end Sherman White admitted that it would be more convenient for him to

play for a West Coast team — he lives in Oakland, Calif.

"There's no truth to that," White said of a report he had asked to be relieved of his multi-year contract. "I'm happy to be with the Bengals and I'm looking to win, that's all I'm thinking about."

Brown said "It isn't true" that the Bengals had sought to trade White. "As a matter of fact, we have never talked at all about trading White, nor have we had anybody come to us suggesting such a trade for him."

Berry, following a 45 minute meeting with Brown Wednesday, said, "Looking back at it now, I said some things in an emotional state that I later regretted saying."

Berry had accused Brown

of not trying to win against Pittsburgh and of benching him most of the season, including the second half of the Pittsburgh game, for criticizing the coach.

"You say things sometimes," Berry said, "Well, it just wasn't like me. As a player, you get riled up sometimes."

Berry said Brown was amiable in their discussion. "I hope things are ironed out between me and Paul. I was out of bounds on what I said."

Berry said he recently underwent surgery for a shoulder dislocation suffered when he fell off a truck last month. He expects to be well enough to play.

Jack Billingham Signs New Pact

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jack Billingham and the Cincinnati Reds batted around contract figures Tuesday and finished up in the same ballpark, heading off what could have been the National League club's first arbitration case.

"It was give and take on both sides. I came down and they came up," said Billingham, the Reds most consistent pitcher the past two seasons.

The tall rightlander who has won 19 games two years in a row came to agreement after saying he was unhappy with previous offers.

Admitting he was among a handful of Reds leaning toward arbitration, Billingham signed his one-year pact for an undisclosed raise.

He became the first of the Cincinnati starters to sign.

Wary of haggling, he said he signed because "I wanted to get it over with so I could get my mind at ease before heading for Florida."

"It's the worst part of baseball. I'm a nervous wreck," he said.

A main obstacle in contract talks was Billingham's decline in the final weeks of the season, when the Los Angeles Dodgers drew away to dethrone the defending Western Division champs.

Billingham failed to win any of his last six outings and was hit freely.

He admits he was ineffective most of the year with an ailing shoulder that failed to respond to treatment.

"I felt I let the team down last year," said Billingham,

who turns 32 the day before the Reds open spring training Feb. 22.

"My arm was dead. I couldn't get any movement on the ball. I just petered out in the end," he said.

In 1973 he tied for league leadership with seven shutouts. In 1974, he had three. His earned run average rose from 3.04 to 3.95.

He's confident the injury has healed with rest.

Now its back to business as the Reds aim for the World Series.

Billingham places higher priority on that goal than cracking the 20-victory barrier.

"The wins will take care of themselves with this ballclub," he said.

Bernie King Restored To Playing

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

— University of Tennessee basketball star Bernard King was restored to active status with the Vols Wednesday after the university rechecked his high school and junior high school records.

King had been withheld from competition Monday when the university received reports of discrepancies in his transcripts at Ft. Hamilton High, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The freshman standout did not play in Tennessee's 62-59 loss Monday night to Southeastern Conference rival Auburn.

Dr. Earl Ramer, athletic faculty chairman, said King was restored after Athletic Director Bob Woodruff and two other university officials reexamined King's high school records Wednesday.

Ramer said the university was convinced by the examination that King was eligible to play under National Collegiate Athletic Association and SEC rules.

"Mr. Woodruff and I have authorized his continued participation in basketball, including practice this afternoon," Ramer said Wednesday.

Ramer said the NCAA and the SEC had been notified of the university's decision.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Conference
Mid-American
Ball State 83, Kent State 80
Miami 80, Eastern Michigan 57
Ohio
Capital 70, Ohio Wesleyan 52
Defiance 84, Bluffton 71
Marietta 79, Mount Union 76
Wittenberg 79, Kenyon 70
Non-Conference
Cleveland State 68, Akron 66
Ohio Northern 80, Marian (Ind.) 73
Walsh 74, Malone 71 (ot)
Wright State 82, Urbana 78
Xavier 70, Wheeling 66

EAST
Navy 82, Johns Hopkins 53
LaSalle 80, Drexel 63
Mass. 80, Boston Col. 71
Marshall 54, Fairleigh Dickinson 44
Georgetown, D.C. 102, Dickinson 60
Seton Hall 99, Villanova 91
American 66, St. Joseph's, Pa. 64
Conn. 106, Boston U. 85
SOUTH
Virginia Tech 87, DePaul 74
S. Carolina 64, Pittsburgh 62
Duke 75, Wake Forest 68
Grambling 83, Alcorn 91
MIDWEST
Oral Roberts 100, Canisius 93
C. Michigan 95, N. Illinois 67
W. Mich. 76, Chicago Loyola 56
Oklahoma 91, Iowa St. 89
S. Ill. 95, Seton 60
Kansas 72, Nebraska 44
SOUTHWEST
Pan American 119, Texas A&I 85
Houston 113, Texas Lutheran 93
FAR WEST
Colorado 83, Oklahoma St. 62
Nev-Las Vegas 77, Seattle 63
San Francisco 98, Santa Clara 78

Transportation Plan Still Alive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard Jackson, new Ohio transportation director, inherited a 10-year master transit plan from the regime of former Gov. John J. Gilligan and he wants to make use of it.

It isn't going to be filed away and forgotten, he said.

"We hope to be able to make use of the information," Jackson said in an interview.

Before that, the former Columbus city services director wants consultants to evaluate the plan to "determine whether or not these are proper conclusions."

The conclusions suggest Gov. James A. Rhodes will need new or increased taxes to achieve even a minor level of development for Ohio's roads, ports, airports and mass transit over the next decade.

Lowest of four levels outlined in the report would cost an additional \$52 million a year, or 18 per cent above the

current Department of Transportation budget, the report said.

At that level, the state could keep up half of its highway capital improvements program, maintain a minimal road maintenance operation and continue its 10 per cent participation in one federal mass transit program, the report said.

The highest level of funding is given as 108 per cent above current costs.

A representative program requiring no new taxes would run about \$280 million a year over the next decade, about \$28 million over the present fiscal budget, the report said.

This level of funding, planners said, would force the state to drop out of a federal mass transit grants program in June. Money for capital improvements on highways would dry up in 1978, and a \$250 million backlog of costs for highway maintenance would continue to mount.

The report made no recom-

mendations.

"We just want to show what can be done and how much it would cost," said a DOT spokesman before the change in administrations.

The plan does detail six tax packages as possible sources of revenue for any increased funding.

Jackson called the report "very, very detailed" and said the Rhodes administration wanted to be objective.

Jackson said he would ask the state Controlling Board on Feb. 10 for \$30,000 to pay Robert F. Baker & Associates of Bethesda, Md., for an evaluation of the plan.

The evaluation, he estimated, would take 30 to 45 days and hopefully the report would be available for consideration in preparation of the department's new biennial budget.

"It will be useful under any circumstances," Jackson said.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 7th & 8th

BEAUTIFUL 8" x 10" PORTRAIT
IN LIVING COLOR
OF YOU
OR YOUR CHILDREN



88¢

No Handling Charge



ALL AGES: BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS

Groups taken at an extra charge of 88¢ per person. LIMITED OFFER! One per subject, two per family.

COMPARE THESE DIFFERENCES:

- * WE USE FULL COMPLIMENT OF STUDIO EQUIPMENT — NOT JUST ONE FLASH.
- * FULL SIZE 70MM FILM
- * OLD MASTER COLOR BACKGROUND
- * NO PRESSURE SELLING
- * YOU GET CHOICE OF POSE

FRI. & SAT. FEB. 7-8

G. C. MURPHY CO., CIRCLEVILLE, O.
10 A.M.-7 P.M. (LUNCH 2-3)

Canyon Paradise

Glorious Colored in Glitter Gleam
Nylon Pile



NOW BEING STOCKED IN 7 COLORS:

- Spring shading from deep moss to new leaf touched with amber
- Scandia brown, black & gold
- The natural tones of a Japanese rock garden mellowed with young green
- All the red and gold of autumn fire
- Soft subtle blends of the desert sands
- The deep bright blue of late evening skies
- The turquoise and greens of a cool mountain stream

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

1260 N. Court St.

474-2865

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

24. Misc. for Sale

COUCH with cover. 474-2549 after 6:00.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

MISMATCHED bedding, 1/2 price. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto Streets.

IF carpet beauty doesn't show? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Bingham's.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Jim's Pay & Save.

BLUE metallic drum set. 474-3033. Excellent condition.

TWO 10 gallon aquariums complete with stand. 474-7227.

SMALL chain saw and guitar. Best offer. 474-7863.

9 FT REGULATION pool table, slate top, 8 sticks. Drill press, saw. 983-4491.

EARLY American living room suite. Regularly \$369.00. Sale Priced \$199.50. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FIRE place wood, Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive. Phone 474-4944.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. Closed Sunday. 419-946-2956, Mount Gilead.

CHINCHILLA herd and pens for sale. 474-5458.

NEW SWEEPER

\$27.70

Rex, has Shag attachments, plus 4 other cleaning tools & carpet shampooer. Cash price or terms considered.

Phone 474-4432

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES

1265 N. Court
474-5710

NEW AND LIKE NEW APPLIANCES

Unbeatable prices. Famous Brands. New lines of furniture coming regularly.

FORD'S USED FURNITURE

155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws and used guitars. 474-7863.

27. Pets

SALE trade Brittany Spaniels. Pedigreed. 4 months. 474-6846 after 5:00.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

AKC COLLIE puppies, 6 weeks old, tri-color. \$75.00. 642-3438.

28. Farm Equipment

MM 4 16 MOUNTED plow, high clearance. Trip back bottoms, excellent condition. 474-6904.

6 ROW MF planter, herbicide, insecticide, dry fertilizer, \$1,000. 18' harrow/grazer, \$800.00. 27' L M H combine, 2 row cornhead, \$600.00. 983-2897 or 983-2816.

30. Livestock

QUARTER horse for sale. 474-8266.

35. Music Instruments

NEW red sparkle parade drum. 1 year old. 8 piece red sparkle drum set. 474-3221.



TECUMSEH AUCTION—Mrs. Don Miller, Sr. and Mrs. Henry Swope, acquisitions chairpersons for the auction held in connection with the Second Annual Tecumseh Ceremonial Feast, are shown admiring a sculpture donated by the famous central Ohio artist, Ann Entis. The Feast will be held February 22 at the Elks Hall in Chillicothe.

Plans Finalized For Second Annual Tecumseh Feast

Friends of Tecumseh in Pickaway County are once again responding with enthusiasm to plans for the Second Annual Tecumseh Ceremonial Feast and Auction Feb. 22 at the Elks Lodge in Chillicothe.

Reservations are far ahead of last year's schedule. Ticket holders are reminded that seating at the Elks is limited to 300 guests and tickets will be honored on a first come, first serve basis. Ample parking space is available in a lot adjacent to the Elks for guests in formal dress.

Mrs. Roger May, chairman of the gourmet dinner arrangements, reports that plans have been finalized with Executive Caterers and that dinner guests will be ushered into the dining room promptly at 8 p.m. Tables will seat 10 persons and Mrs. May suggests that guests who wish to dine at the same table, assemble at the close of the cocktail hour and adjourn to dinner together. There will be no reserved tables.

Guests should plan to arrive at the Elks by 7 p.m., where they will be greeted by a hospitality committee and directed to the game room to enjoy h'ors d'oeuvres, cocktails and the silent auction, which will be a new innovation for the cocktail hour. The acquisitions committee announces that the many valuable small items which have been donated will generate spirited bidding. In order to place a bid, guests will write their names and the amount they wish to pay on cards attached to the items. If someone else wishes to raise the bid, it is done in the same manner. The winning bids will be the highest placed by the end of the hour.

Following the gourmet dinner, Norman Godden will conduct the regular auction of the larger donated articles. A catalogue will be prepared for the guests and all items will be sold by number.

Mrs. Don Miller Sr. and Mrs. Henry Swope are delighted with the response to local solicitation.

Pickaway County artists have generously shared their talents to make the auction a success—paintings by Lissa Yapple, Betty Griffith, Teda Theis and Evelyn Bastian will be proudly offered for sale.

Two fine sets of books have been donated: a complete set of Charles Dickens by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader (20 vol.) and No. 824 of a limited edition of 1000 of the romantic works of Alexander Dumas, by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindhe (40 vol.). Several single volume biographies of Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Hemingway were donated by Miss Nelle Oesterle.

A case of German wine has been given by Mrs. Clark Will and Mr. Charles Will. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Priest offer Pickaway County wine, lovingly brewed at home.

A must for seamstresses: From the Emb-Tex corporation, through the kindness of David and Page Miller Krieger, comes a large selection of exclusive embroidery materials, which do not appear in retail stores.

For devotees of antique glass: two etched dishes, one with an iris motif, the other with a morning glory design, from Mr. and Mrs. William Weldon; an authentic, researched pattern glass bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crites; a marked ironstone tureen in mint condition from Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton; two Staffordshire platters and four pressed glass goblets from an anonymous donor; and from

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dawley, a Victorian art glass dish in opalescent vaseline with overlay and lavender fluting.

Collectors will be interested in Columbia Exposition plate and a large brass peacock from India donated by Miss Helen Stevenson of Columbus; in a 1974 silver Balboa from Panama, which contains 2000 grains of silver and is the world's largest coin, given by the Haecker family; two Danish, Hans Christian Andersen brass candle snuffers from Miss Harriet Morris; and a hand crafted bowl from The Gallery on East Main Street.

For the collector of primitives: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson have given a horse collar and Mrs. Pryor Harmount has donated an antique saddle and picture frame. Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff presented a cast iron tea kettle on a trivet, a coffee grinder, cast iron muffin tins, a Shaker box and a wooden duck decoy.

For the home: From Mrs. Tom Renick comes a pink, 66X108 damask tablecloth and 12 matching napkins; from Mrs. R. R. Bales, a 4 slice toaster, 2 vases and a framed picture; from Miss Nelle Oesterle, a pewter bud vase, and from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noecker, a jeweled travel alarm clock.

Furniture donations include an old Shaker rocker from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith; a refinished solid mahogany book or gun case, with 3 shelves, double glass doors and onion feet and a brass table lamp with twin chimneys and glass shades from Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller, Sr. and an antique cherry, walnut and pine empire chest from Mr. and Mrs. David Yates.

Several donations of money have also been gratefully received by the committee. Items will be accepted until February 10. Call Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Swope for collection.

Groups in Ross and Pike counties are also actively engaged in obtaining auction items.

New Citizens

MISS CRUSE
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cruse (Roxie Lawther,) Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born 8:54 p.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights. —ad.

V.F.W. dance for members and guests, Sat. night, 9:00 till. —ad.

The Saddle Shop is open for business, same location but new hours. Monday through Saturday, 9-5. Wednesday 9-1. Friday 9-9. Lee and Wrangler jeans and denim shirts. —ad.

Joe's Frosty Treat is now open 6 days a week and closed on Sunday until further notice. —ad.

Bart Weidel will be at Caddy Miller's Men's Shop Friday and Saturday with a complete line of custom tailored clothing from Kahn Tailoring Co. —ad.

Reporter Finds. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with senators and representatives alike.

At Justice, the guard was absent from his post in the foyer. The first guard inside refused to pass me without an I.D. card, and directed me down a hallway past offices of assistant attorneys general to another guard post.

But I trailed a group of employees returning from lunch, deftly turned the corner past the second post, and was on my way to the offices of the attorney general and FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Suddenly, the young man ahead of me wheeled and growled: "Don't you think you should check in?"

"Are you an FBI agent?" I asked.

"No, but I aspire to be one," said Michael Mott, an FBI tour guide.

The State Department was still uptight after its bombing four floors below Secretary Henry A. Kissinger's office, so I employed a little subterfuge.

I went to the diplomatic entrance and gave a woman at the reception desk the name and telephone extension of a newsman I know who works in the building's press room, but did not tell her his affiliation.

Identifying himself by name but not by his employer, he told the woman to let me pass through because he was too busy to escort me.

The guard checked the shoebox and saw nothing sinister in the tattered pair of tennis shoes inside. But he said nothing about the ominous bulge in my trench coat caused by a bulky, three-pound tape recorder concealed in an inside pocket.

I toured the building, past the gaping hole caused by last week's bombing and the workmen repairing the damage. I can report authoritatively that Kissinger and his top aides have a very pleasant reception room carpeted in a pale sea green.

At the Commerce Department, I trailed another group past three guards without being stopped, rode the elevator up to Secretary Frederick Dent's paneled office. He was out.

The Pentagon wouldn't let me in until a fellow newsman, Fred Hoffman, personally came to the desk and vouched for me.

At the Interior Department, where Indians once took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the guard rejected an accompanying photographer's White House pass, issued only after a security check, and demanded Interior identification.

The tall, imposing guard at the Supreme Court blocked me, as he had my predecessor four years ago.

"Please put the box on the table," he said. He stoically inspected the tennis shoes.

An official at GSA, the government's landlord and protector, was chagrined but not surprised at the security breakdown in some buildings, including his own.

"Some of the people we hire aren't too bright," he said. "This shows that somebody who's absolutely determined to get in, can."

Other security agents I talked to were not so calm. One, who regards himself as a professional, said that "the whole damn town could have been leveled" while GSA spent three days trying to get its new security signals straight.

The crackdown, and the insistence on a government I.D. for admission to buildings, is creating all sorts of problems. Press passes are not being honored, citizens are finding it difficult to attend public hearings, and the general public is being turned away.

Country Club Hires Pro

Pickaway Country Club board of directors Wednesday employed James Stemple, Worthington, as the new golf pro.

Stemple is the assistant pro at Indian Run Country Club in Worthington.

Chuck Orr is chairman of the board. Reports were presented and three amendments to the constitution were approved by the board. The operation of the new golf carts was explained by Larry McFadden.

New members to the board this year are Bob MacFadden, Dick Fox, Roy Huffer and Roger Bennington. An amendment to increase the club's annual dues was approved.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Route 1, is a surgical patient in room 880, Mt. Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Carl Russell, 961 S. Pickaway St., is a patient in room 502-A, Mt. Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Clarence Whaley, Route 5
Mrs. Faye Weaver, Route 4
Mrs. William Barnes, Hallsville
Mrs. Fred Greeno, 379 Town St.
Mrs. Emma Stonerock, 617 Renick Ave.
Steven Daniels, 561 Maize Court

DISMISSALS
Mrs. George Ash, Laurelville
Diane Wheeler, Route 1, Stoutsville
Millard Moore, Circleville Manor
Keith Lemaster, Ashville

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	23
Actual since Feb. 1	35
Normal since Feb. 1	48
BEHIND .13 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	2.82
Normal since Jan. 1	3.62
River	7.30
Sunrise	7:34
Sunset	5:58

Local Merchant Helps Plan Hardgoods Show

Red Wilson, owner of Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, county chairman for the Ohio Hardware Assn., is a member of the retailer planning committee for the 1975 Mid America Hardgoods Show and the association's 82nd convention Feb. 23-24 in Columbus.

The hardgoods show will be held in the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds. The convention is at Scott's Inn.

Liquor Control Sets Hearings

Ohio Liquor Control Commission Chairman, John F. Gwin, has announced the commission's schedule of public hearings for 1975.

Hearings will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 13, May 13, August 12 and October 21, in the commission headquarters at 219 South High Street, Columbus.

Required by statute, the hearings allow the Liquor Control Commission to receive complaints and suggestions pertaining to Ohio's liquor control laws.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS



PAULDING OR RODALE
QUIET SWITCHES
BROWN OR IVORY

59¢ EACH

RODALE GROUNDING
RECEPTACLES
BROWN OR IVORY

59¢ EACH



SURFACE
POWER RECEPTACLES

REG.
\$2.49

SALE
\$1.69

SIERRA
SWITCH OR RECEPTACLE WALL PLATES

12" & 15" EACH

LARGE ROLL 3/4"x66'
ELECTRICAL TAPE

REG.
98¢

SALE
79¢

**BOYER'S
HARDWARE**



810 S. COURT ST.
474-4185

SAVE \$3.67
WHEN YOU REDEEM THESE COUPONS AT
Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
ALL COUPONS EXPIRE FEB. 9, 1975
REDEEM COUPONS AT 483 E. MAIN ST.



SAVE 70¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Famous Recipe

REGULAR FISH DINNER

\$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON

REGULARLY 1.70 EACH
This Coupon Expires 2-9-75

INCLUDES
3 PCS. FISH
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
TARTER SAUCE
BISCUITS

SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON

\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE OF A BUCKET
OR BARREL OF CHICKEN AT

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN
Coupon Expires 2-9-75

SAVE 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON

FREE PINT SALAD

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE
PURCHASE OF A BUCKET OR
BARREL OF CHICKEN AT

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN
Coupon Expires 2-9-75

SAVE 58¢ WITH THIS COUPON

THRIFT SPECIAL

9 PC. CHICKEN
1 PT. COLE SLAW
1 PT. MASHED POTATOES
1 PT. GRAVY

475

WITH THIS COUPON AT

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN
Coupon Expires 2-9-75

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON

50¢ OFF

REGULAR SHRIMP DINNER

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN

INCLUDES JUMBO SHRIMP, FRENCH FRIES,
COLE SLAW, COCKTAIL SAUCE, BISCUITS

Coupon Expires 2-9-75

SAVE 20¢ ON THIS COUPON

1 PT. SALAD

49¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Famous Recipe

FRIED CHICKEN
Coupon Expires 2-9-75